

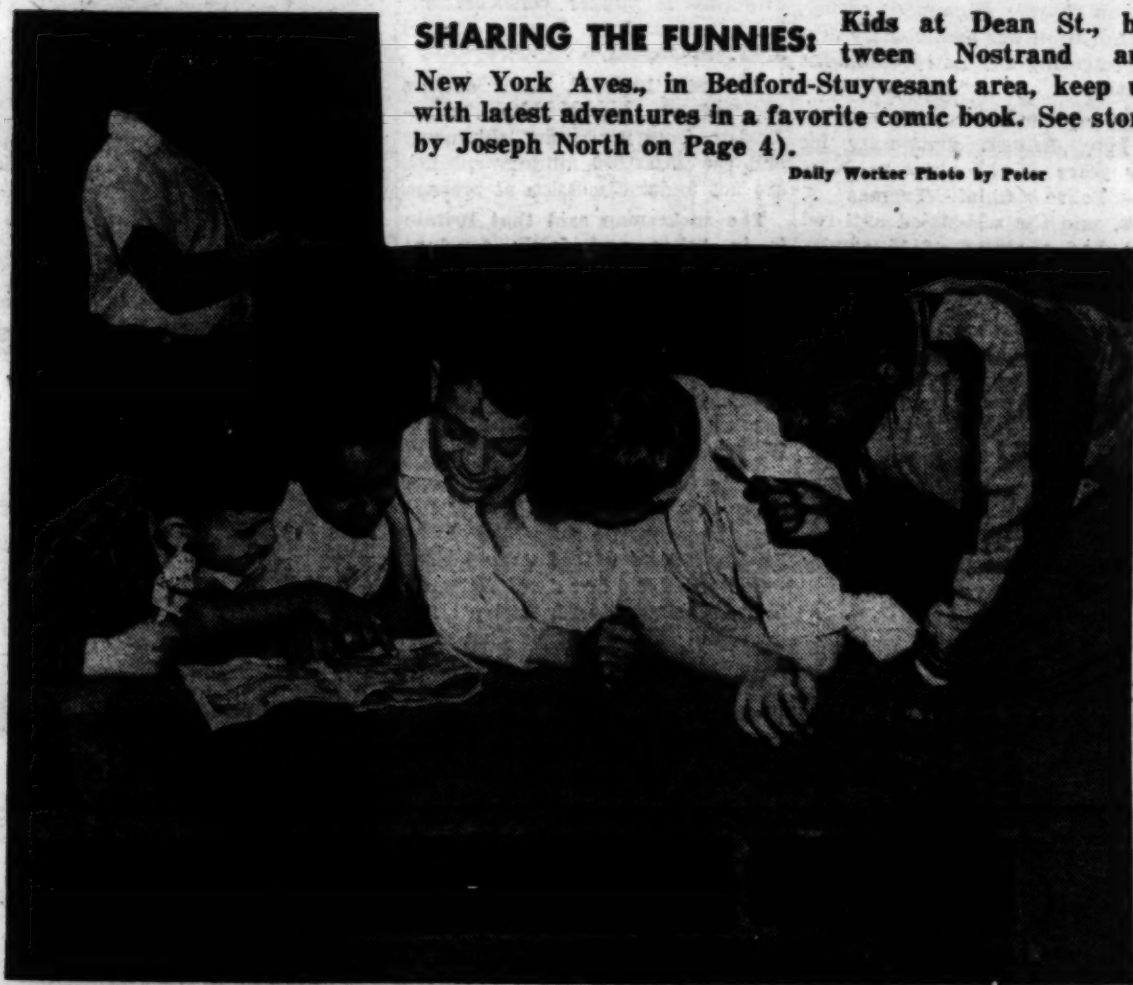
RUSH HEARINGS ON MUNDT BILL

Senate Testimony Begins Thursday

— See Page 3 —

SHARING THE FUNNIES: Kids at Dean St., between Nostrand and New York Aves., in Bedford-Stuyvesant area, keep up with latest adventures in a favorite comic book. See story by Joseph North on Page 4).

Daily Worker Photo by Peter



Indecent Haste In Washington

AN EDITORIAL

The pressure of the un-Americans has brought results.

They have won hearings on the Mundt police-state bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This means that they are sticking to their blitz strategy, trying to stam-pede the measure through the Senate before the country fully wakes up to what is at stake.

This can only mean that the fight to halt this in-famous measure outlawing the Communist Party, the peace movement, and all political opposition, must now be immediately increased. All progressive groups should insist in making their opposition heard before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Wires should be sent to the mem-bers of the Committee. These members are:

Chairman Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; William Lan-ger, North Dakota; Homer Ferguson, Michigan; Chap-man Revercomb, West Virginia; E. H. Moore, Oklahoma; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; John S. Cooper, Kentucky; all Republicans, and Pat McCarran, Nevada; Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia; James O. Eastland, Mississippi; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington; J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island; all Demo-crats.

The two days (Friday and Saturday) set aside for opponents of the bill are not enough. Time should be given to let all opposing groups be heard. The hearings should be extended to allow this. Notify the Senate Com-mittee your organization is coming to the hearings.

This Nazi-like decree can be stopped. But it will take immense public protest to do it. Act now!

UN Newsmen Ask Polk Probe

—See Page 3

Dead Legion Man Was Chronic Drunk, Had Long Police Record

—See Page 2

Dead Legion Man a Chronic Drunk; Press' Anti-Red Spree Flops

By Harry Raymond

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 25.—All evidence today pointed to the fact that Harold S. Adamson, 54-year-old member of the American Legion "Americanization" Committee, died from a blow received in a drunken



HAROLD S. ADAMSON
Deceased Legion Official

GM Offers 11c, Escalator Clause

By William Allan

DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—The 11 cent an hour wage offer of General Motors, accepted by top UAW officials with an escalator clause attached, marks the first time in the union's history that top officers have agreed with a corporation to take wage cuts under certain conditions. The UAW officials, that is, have agreed to wage cuts if the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the cost of living index going down. In addition, wages will not be discussed by the union for a two-year period.

Of the 11 cents offered, 8 cents is called "cost of living adjustment" and the other three cents is pegged as "a standard of living annual improvement."

In 1949 the GM workers will be given another three cents as "a standard of living annual improvement." But if the BLS shows a sufficient decline, then all future

raises plus 5 cents of the present rate can be cut off.

Wages can go up or down quarterly in accord with the inaccurate BLS index.

The first "examination" will be this September.

ORIGINAL DEMAND

This is a far cry from the 30 cents an hour wage increase package laid down by the national General Motors UAW conference months ago.

No mention is made in the joint union and corporation announcement of the 23 basic contract changes demanded and pushed into the negotiations by rank and file GM union delegates over the opposition of UAW president Walter P. Reuther and his cohorts.

Among these are: Control of speedup now exceeding human endurance; one committeeman for an average of 25 men, instead of the present 250; elimination of red tape in settling grievances; elimination of paragraph 63 that grants the corporation the right to transfer workers regardless of seniority; establishment of the UAW model clause against discrimination; a one-year contract without any wage freezes, and the right to reopen wages at any time; elimination of the no-strike clause; guaranteed 40-hour week; six months probationary period cut to 30 days; top rate for probationary employees in 30 days and protection against the Taft-Hartley law.

The voluntary checkoff granted by the corporation to UAW had already been granted to the CIO United Electrical Union earlier this year, with the UE not having to sign the Taft-Hartley yellow dog affidavits.

UE leaders today said they were studying the GM proposal and not rushing into anything.

The 11-cent corporation offer, with the escalator attached, has

(Continued on Page 11)

brawl. Adamson, self-styled investigator of Communist activity, was in a drunken stupor when he died in his room, in the Elkwood Hotel, sometime after 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Julius A. Toren, Monmouth County medical examiner, announced that his autopsy revealed that Adamson's death was caused by a blow on the left side of the face, which fractured the base of the skull. Adamson was apparently struck on the face and afterwards walked to his hotel room, where he was found dead at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Toren said the autopsy revealed that Adamson was a chronic alcoholic, and a test of the dead man's blood showed 2.6 milligrams of alcoholic content. In other words, Dr. Toren said Adamson was intoxicated at the time of his death.

Adamson returned to Long Branch a few days ago after spending six months at an American Legion school on "subversive activities."

No one here in authority would back up charges announced earlier, that Adamson was assaulted by persons resenting his anti-Communist activities.

The Legionnaire was known in the Long Branch community for many years as the city's neer-do-well. Police Chief Thomas J. Marks, said the self-styled anti-red sleuth had a record of 15 arrests between 1924 and 1939.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Police records show that in 1928 Adamson was held on a manslaughter charge in connection with the vehicular death of a man known as "Red" Maher. Influential friends came to Adamson's rescue that time and he beat the rap, but lost his auto driver's license.

Adamson was also arrested several times on drunk and disorderly charges and once for assault.

John M. Pillsbury, assistant Monmouth prosecutor, said his office was continuing investigation of the case, but "there have been no new developments."

Asked if he was still considering the "anti-red" angle, Pillsbury replied: "We are considering every angle."

BAGGED OF FBI AID

The dead man, according to local townfolks had continually boasted of doing special undercover duty for the FBI, investigating Communist and labor leaders. FBI off-

cials in Red Bank, however refused to comment.

Charles McArthur, head of the state Legion Americanization Committee rushed here with an announcement that Adamson was possibly assaulted by Communists. Other Legionnaires poured into the town, bent on a red-hunt. But they have had little to say, since

(Continued on Page 11)

Britain to Continue Arab Arms Subsidy

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Britain today stood firm in her refusal to cancel the \$8,000,000 annual arms subsidy to King Abdullah. A Foreign Office spokesman said the future of about 40 British officers now serving with the Arab Legion in Palestine is "under consideration" both here and in Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan.

However, he said, other articles of Britain's treaty with Trans-Jordan, covering arms shipments and the \$8,000,000 military subsidy, are not under discussion at present.

The spokesman said that Britain is in "close and fairly constant touch" with the United States on the Palestine problem. Other Foreign Office sources said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had urged close collaboration between the two countries in his conference Saturday with U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas.

Bevin told the House of Commons today that he would make a statement tomorrow on the status of the British officers of the Arab legion.

Conservative leader Winston Churchill, Laborite Sir Richard Acland, and Communist William Gallacher pressed Bevin for a further statement, but he parried their questions.

Radio Moscow charged that Washington is playing an "unprincipled game" in the Holy Land.

The Moscow broadcast said U. S. policy in the Middle East is a tug of war between "American oil monopolies and military circles (who) consider it necessary to gain the support of the Arabs," and "Amer-

(Continued on Page 11)

Youth to Picket

One hundred young persons will lead a picket line at the British Information Office, 50 St. and Fifth Ave., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today protesting British support of the Arab invasion of Israel, Americans for Haganah announced yesterday.

Supporting the protest will be members of the American Jewish Labor Council.

Weizmann 'Encouraged' By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, provisional president of Israel, said today that President Truman has encouraged him to hope for a big dollar loan and early removal of the embargo on American arms shipments to Palestine.

Mr. Truman and the 73-year-old Jewish leader discussed the monetary and military problems of Israel at a 30-minute White House conference.

Weizmann said he asked Truman for a loan of \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

He quoted the President as saying:

"There would be no trouble about that, because the Jews pay their debts."

Weizmann also said the President did not indicate when the arms embargo would be lifted, but gave him grounds to hope it would be done.

"I told him this was urgent," said Weizmann. "He agreed."

He told reporters that he left with Truman a hand-lettered parchment copy of the Torah. Truman, he said, told him that he had always wanted a copy of the Torah.

Meantime, Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, of the European Recovery Program, pledged Congress he would investigate and report on rumors that Britain is using American aid to arm the Arabs.



DR. WONG WEN-HOA, 59, was named premier of China after two leading candidates had rejected the job. Dr. Wong, observers pointed out, has no political power of his own, and must depend on Chiang Kai-shek's support.

Wins \$1,000 for Tudor City Jimcrow

By John Hudson Jones

The Fred F. French Management Corp., real estate, was yesterday found guilty of racial discrimination. The all-white jury of seven women and five men voted 11 to 1 that elevator operators in Tudor City, a French development, twice barred Claude Marchant, Negro dancer, from using passenger elevators.

Marchant, 23, instructor at the Katherine Dunham School of Dance, was awarded \$1,000 damages, under Sections 40 and 41 of the State Civil Rights Law. Judge Francis E. Rivers gave 40 days to file an appeal. French's counsel, Harry L. Mostow, said he would appeal.

Marchant charged at the trial that on March 23 and May 7, 1947, operators Henry Lopez and George

Koenig, at 25 Prospect Place, refused to take him down from the 16th floor apartment of his friend David Lown, a radio writer.

CLAIMED "MISTAKE"

Lopez and Koenig claimed they "mistook" Marchant for a "delivery boy" because he carried a "package." But Marchant pointed out the "package" was his brief case. Then Charles Bleakley, French's vice-president, and Karl Ziegenhorn, superintendent, claimed they had instructed employees literally not to "discriminate because of race, creed or color."

After the case was over, several jurors were obviously elated over their own verdict. "We just didn't believe they could have mistaken Mr. Marchant for a delivery boy," declared Mrs. Florence S. Sousoff.

Jurors Mrs. Bernice W. Smith and William Mankowski agreed. A decisive juror in the case, the three declared, was Mrs. Lee L. Herman, a native Virginian.

Judge Rivers is the City Court's only Negro jurist.

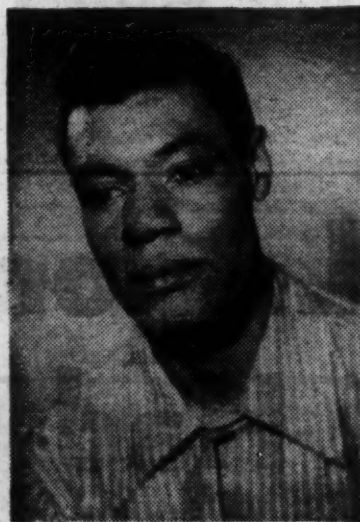
Marchant commented, after the verdict, "I'm glad I went through with it, and I think more Negroes and their white friends should fight through just as Dave and I did."

Lown agreed, and declared, "Things like this should be brought into the open and fought no matter how big the guilty people are."

Lown said that shortly after the incident he was evicted from Tudor City and now lives at 2039 Broadway.

Attorney David M. Schwartz, who

(Continued on Page 11)



CLAUDE MARCHANT
Fought for Rights—And Won

Senators Rush Mundt Bill Hearing

WM. Z. FOSTER DEBATES MUNDT MONDAY

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, will debate Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) over the American Broadcasting Co.'s nationwide network Monday night, it was announced yesterday. Topic of the debate will be **Should the Mundt-Nixon Bill Be Enacted Into Law?** Time of the broadcast will be 10:30 p.m. (EDT). The half-hour debate will be divided into two 10-minute presentations, followed by two



MUNDT

4-minute rebuttals. At the insistence of Rep. Mundt, Foster will speak first, despite the fact that he is speaking on the negative side. Foster will speak here, where the debate will be carried over WABC. Rep. Mundt will talk from South Dakota.

The debate was brought about when Foster and Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, challenged the Un-American Committee to debate its police state bill. The challenge arose after the Communist Party demanded radio time to answer assertions made in the recent radio debate between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen.



FOSTER

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on the Mundt-Nixon bill beginning Thursday, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), committee chairman, announced today. Wiley made his statement after members of the group read and discussed the police-state bill for more than two and a half hours. Questions as to constitutionality were raised, Wiley said, but were not resolved.

Meanwhile, Harold Stassen, one of the most outspoken advocates of the Mundt-Nixon bill, retreated slightly by declaring that the legislation needed "quite an important job of revision" before enactment.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N.Y.) who led the fight against the bill in the House, commented on the haste with which the Senate Committee was taking up the measure.

"There are undoubtedly some powerful forces somewhere moving heaven and earth to push this legislation through Congress with unprecedented speed," Marcantonio said.

TO USE FULL COMMITTEE

Wiley said that instead of appointing a subcommittee it was decided that the full committee would hold the hearings. Proponents of the bill will be heard Thursday, he said, and opponents on Friday and Saturday. Although no hearings have been scheduled beyond that date, a member of the committee staff said hearings might continue if the Senators felt the need of additional information.

The Wisconsin Senator said he would seek the opinion of outstanding legal authorities on the constitutionality of the Mundt-Nixon bill as it came from the House.

Stassen delivered his remarks today at a press conference. Asked whether he had any second thoughts on the measure since his debate with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in Oregon, Stassen said he still believed it "would outlaw and make illegal the fifth column activities of the Communists."

"Some provisions of the bill go further than I have urged," Stassen said.

(Continued on Page 11)

Justice Dep't Seeks New Law On Deportations

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Justice Department is trying a new tack in its attempt to deport thousands of foreign-born for their political beliefs, it was learned today.

Stymied by a recent Federal Court ruling which ordered the Immigration Service to follow the Administrative Procedures Act, the Justice Department drew up a bill which seeks to exempt the Immigration Service from the law.

The bill, H. R. 6552, introduced yesterday by Rep. Frank Fellows (R-Me) goes before an executive session of the House Judiciary Committee Thursday morning. It would amend one section of the law, extending exemptions already held by the courts to Immigration Service officials.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ruled on May 5 that the Immigration Service came under the provisions of the 1946 Act. The act establishes certain procedures such as the selection of trial judges in rotation, and prevents Immigration Service officials from acting as investigators, prosecutors and judges at the same time.

Goldsborough's ruling was made in appeals brought by Gerhart Eisler, Charles Doyle, CIO Chemical Workers leader, Ferdinand Smith, CIO Maritime Union secretary, Irving Potash, CIO Fur Workers vice-president, and John Williamson, Communist Party labor secretary.

His ruling forced the Immigration Service to drop its proceedings against several thousand foreign born.

Upstate UE Asks Embargo Be Lifted

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 25.—President Truman was urged to lift the embargo on arms shipments to Israel, in a letter sent today by Leo Jandreau, president of District 3, CIO United Electrical Workers. Jandreau's letter, written in behalf of the 40,000 members of his organization, also voiced "appreciative approval" of the recognition of the State of Israel.

He also asked Truman to suspend assistance to Great Britain under the European Recovery Plan, "since it appears clear that that nation is utilizing the benefits of the Plan to aid the Arabs in their unjustified and unlawful aggressions against the Israelis, with resultant loss of life and property."

UN CORRESPONDENTS URGE PROBE OF POLK MURDER

The standing committee of United Nations Correspondents and the New York CIO Council yesterday added their voices to the demand for a probe of the slaying of George Polk, CBS correspondent in Greece.

At Lake Success, the UN correspondents drafted a plea for an impartial investigation and possible further action through the UN Commission on Freedom of the Press or the Human Rights Commission. The resolution will be voted on today.

Davidson Taylor, representing CBS, told the Standing Committee that CBS had called on the Secretary of State for an investigation.

Taylor characterized Polk's murder as "political assassination."

The standing committee also dis-

cussed forming a coordinating committee of all organizations concerned with investigating the slaying.

CITY CIO PROTESTS

The City CIO, in a letter to Secretary of State Marshall, declared that the "lack of energy by the U.S. Government in bringing Polk's killer to account is a sorry contrast to the Department's professed concern for freedom of the press and civil liberties in other parts of the world."

The case of Mary Svolos, deputy president of the Greek relief organization, National Solidarity, was likened to the Polk slaying in a cable to the Athens government despatched yesterday by the American Council for a Democratic Greece.

Soviet Colonel Says Churchill Wants War

BERLIN, May 25 (UP).—The Soviet deputy commander of Berlin charged today that Winston Churchill is "directing preparations for a new war."

Soviet Col. Alexi I. Jelisarov made the statement during a four-power deputy commanders' discussion on whether the Churchill-inspired European Union movement should be permitted to have a branch office in Berlin.

Jelisarov vetoed a U.S.-British-French proposal to establish the branch office and, since all four powers must agree on all measures, the city council was informed the organization could not operate in Berlin.

French Hedge on Trizonia Pact

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Representatives of the six western powers met in day-long secret sessions today in an attempt to solve the unexpected deadlock between the United States and France in their views on the future setup in Germany.

The French were said to want concrete guarantees against any recurrence of German aggression after withdrawal of U.S. occupation troops and were said to fear that early establishment of a government in western Germany would bring about undesired Russian reaction.



Held in Cop Slaying: Struggling with guards, Mrs. Ann Powers, 39, a former waitress, is taken to police court in Newark, N. J., where she is held in the fatal shooting of Police Capt. Thomas J. Rowe. She collapsed during the arrest. The police officer was shot with his own service gun. Police said the woman was found in Rowe's office.

Okla. Prof Calls Bias School Fake

NORMAN, Okla., May 24 (UP).—A University of Oklahoma professor charged here today that establishment of the Langston Law School for Negroes was a "fake," fraud and deception, and a clear attempt to evade the mandate of the United States Supreme Court.

Henry Foster, O. U. law professor, testified for Mrs. Ada Lois Fisher, Chickasha, Okla., Negro, who is seeking a court order forcing the university here to enroll her.

The mandate to which Foster referred was the Supreme Court's order that Oklahoma must provide law training for Negroes equal to

that offered white students. The law school, which is still without students, was set up in the state capitol after the High Court's ruling.

Mrs. Fisher's attorneys, asking a writ of mandamus to force her admission, argued that the Langston branch cannot be compared with the O. U. school. One witness, Dr. William R. Ming, of the University of Chicago faculty, called the Langston facilities a "farce" by contrast with those of the law school here.

ADMITTING INEQUALITY
The attorneys also drew from Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the O. U. law school, an admission that the opportunities at the Langston school were not equal to O. U.'s.

"I do not believe the opportunities would be equal," he said, "although I have never attempted to judge a school that is not in operation."

Attorney Gen. Mac Q. Williamson set off a sharp volley from Foster when he cross-examined him. The professor charged the state with "cheap political chicanery" in the case, and added, "I think the attorney general should start now upholding the constitution, which he

Mobilize Friday to Fight Mundt Bill

The Committee for Democratic Rights has called for a statewide mobilization to defeat the Mundt Bill Friday with a campaign to collect 2,000,000 signatures denouncing the police state legislation.

Hundreds of street meetings, meetings in every shop, and sound trucks touring the city will be other features of the mobilization. Petitions for signatures are available at 23 W. 26 St.

Southern Union Leaders Back Rights March

Three prominent Southern labor leaders have endorsed the national non-partisan delegation to Washington on June 2 to urge passage of civil rights legislation.

Delegation headquarters announced that John C. Marshall, grand master of the Southern Association of Colored Railway Trainmen, Savannah, Ga.; Raymond Tillman, Transport Workers Union National Board, New Orleans, and Moranda Smith, CIO United Tobacco Workers Union, Local 22, of Winston-Salem, have announced their active participation in the march.

The Greater New York City Baptist Ministers Convention announced its support of the delegation during its sessions Monday. The Rev. Henry C. Jones, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Manhattan, and Rev. Walter S. Pinn, Calvary Baptist Church, Jamaica, L. I., were elected to take part in the delegation.

Many pastors here have responded to a call by the delegation headquarters to set aside May 30 as civil rights Sunday, it was announced.

Other endorsements came from CIO United Public Workers convention in Atlantic City, Marcel Scherer and Ernest Thomas of the CIO United Electrical Workers, Newark, and James McLeish, UE District 4.

Among those in the delegation from New York will be Ferdinand Smith, NMU; Daisy George, Charles Collins, and William S. Johnson, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees, and Donald Henderson, president of the Food and Tobacco Workers Union.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

OUR State Department is evidently trying to play both ends against the Middle East.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Romeo Jimmie

By Gene Byrnes



What Bedford-Stuyvesant Communists Are Like

By Joseph North

This is the second of two articles describing why the Communist Party of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn led the rest of the country in the drive for \$500,000 to defeat the Mundt Bill. —The Editors.

Walk up the stairs to the headquarters of the Communist Party in the heart of this community and you step into enthusiasm, hustle confidence.

In the evening, the rooms are jammed with Negro and white Brooklynites who have recently applied a fresh coat of paint, window curtains, gaily-colored posters to these walls. As you enter, large "blow-ups"—replicas—greet you of the Daily Worker story announcing the local "over-the-top" achievement in the drive against the Mundt Bill. They crowd around it, read it over and over, exult in a sense of pride.

Beneath the flag, on the piano, you see a set of Marxist classics, first prize in the contest for new members. Next to the set are other prizes, such as homely articles as shiny electric percolators electric toasters. . . . Marxism next to the percolator is apt: these Communists come from the homes of the community.

SOUND LEADERSHIP

Everybody I talked to gave a good deal of credit to the leaders of the section—James W. Ford, president, and Henry Berkow, secretary. They came here a little over three months ago, and the methods of work they introduced are already beginning to pay big dividends.

Both men, aglow with pride in their membership's zeal, told me this: the Communists here are rooted in the community, arise from it, are known to their neighbors as responsible, civic-minded citizens. They are figures in the "block committees," the many civic organizations, the churches, the unions.

When the two men came here several months ago, the Communist Party for this section consisted of seven large, relatively unwieldy clubs. They promptly persuaded the membership to split these clubs into smaller, streamlined groups.

Seven became 18, each with its own leadership.

In a short time local leaders multiplied some five-fold—from 10 to 50; spark-plugs in achieving greater enthusiasm, greater activity, greater application to the manifold issues here.

They regard no community problem too large or too small. They overlook nothing that concerns the people, be it a fight against job discrimination or a fight for a playground at Atlantic and Herkimer; be it the battle to get a higher city appropriation to continue the Bedford-Stuyvesant community center, or relief to the needy; be it the fight against the Mundt Bill or the fight to elect Wallace.

A GOOD START

The evening following the announcement of the drive for half a million dollars to fight the Mundt Bill, the club organizers and the sections committees met. After a brief, 10-minute discussion the 10 section leaders volunteered a week's pay—some \$600. At the larger

meeting, Ford probed the ominous political intent of the un-American bill, placed it in its national and world setting.

The club leaders promptly pledged to complete the drive within 60 hours. Ford and Berkow showed me a calendar of activity for the forthcoming week: distribution of scores of thousands of leaflets; eight outdoor meetings, a delegation to Washington, door-to-door distribution of The Worker, picketing of local Congressman Somers.

SET CANVASSING GOAL

The members decided to visit some 2,500 homes on Sunday with The Worker. The drive for funds went on simultaneously: "People broke their piggy banks to contribute handfuls of nickels and dimes; candy store owners handed in \$5 and \$10 bills; the overwhelming majority of persons who got a copy of The Worker contributed something to fight the Mundt Bill; a new party recruit sold a camera and handed in the proceeds." So it went. When, within 60 hours, the quota was raised, the local leaders promptly decided to raise the ante to \$5,000 with Memorial Day as the deadline.

The story would be only half-told without recounting the drive for new members. Four weeks ago they decided to recruit 125 by July 31. Picture this scene the Sunday morning the Communists went out to knock on 2,500 doors with The Worker.

Berkow to Essex, a Negro about 35 years old who has distributed the

NO JIMCROW: Negro and white children in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section play together. Scene above is at Herkimer Pl., between Nostrand and Bedford Aves.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter



Progressives Get Big Vote in Doctors' Ballot

An administration-supported ticket won all offices in elections in the N. Y. County Medical Society, it was announced yesterday, defeating a powerful progressive opposition slate for the first time in the society's history.

It was the first time in 10 years that the society's leadership had faced any challenge in an election and the opposition ticket, headed by Dr. Ernst P. Boas, polled a surprising 38 percent of the vote of 3,300. The 3,300 doctors who voted Monday comprised the largest turnout in the society's history, but it was still less than half of the 6,800 members of the society.

Main issue in the campaign was low-cost medical care, which was supported by the opposition and attacked by the administration, which conducting a red-baiting campaign labelling the opposition's program "socialized medicine." The opposition ticket, which was sponsored by Physicians Forum, charged the administration with sabotaging the Health Insurance Plan, lack of leadership in combatting discrimination in schools and hospitals and sabotage of the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Elected president was Dr. John J. H. Keating, of St. Lukes Hospital. He defeated Dr. Boas by 2,063 to 1,204. Other results were:

Vice president, Dr. Kenneth M. Lewis, 2,067; Dr. Theodore Sanders, 1,198; secretary, Dr. B. Wallace Hamilton, 2,062; Dr. George D. Cannon, 1,231; treasurer, Dr. Condict W. Cutler, 2,077; Dr. Bernard C. Meyer, 1,153.

Italy Police Hold Luciano

PALERMO, Sicily, May 25 (UP).—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York vice-lord, was arrested by Italian police several days ago and still was being held tonight for questioning, police headquarters announced.

Last week Luciano had boasted to Italian newsmen he would return to the United States "after the election, when my enemies will no longer have the power to harm me."

Daily Worker for years: "How many members do you think you could sign up in 10 days?"

Essex, thoughtfully: "About 20." Berkow: "And how many could you sign up today?"

Essex: "Five, I think." By sundown Essex returned with his five. Since then he has brought four more. He is positive of his 20 by Memorial Day.

"CHAIN REACTION"

Nostrand No. 2 Club has recruited 14 in three weeks, 140 percent of its quota. It has pledged 200 percent by May 30. Eddie, a Negro worker, recruited his entire family—mother, wife, two aunts, sister. As one of the comrades, Irwin, put it, "Recruiting should be like a chain reaction. Recruit one, and it must open the door to many." Many asked me to particularly cite the recruiting work of Doris and Edna.

Four months ago they planned to recruit 125 by July 31; within three weeks they had 52 new members. The section leaders then decided to tackle recruiting as they had the fund-drive; in four days 23 more

(Continued on Page 7)

A Reminder To Our Advertisers

Display advertising in the Daily Worker costs \$2.80 per column inch. The deadline for each issue (except Monday and Tuesday) is 4 p.m., two days previous to date of insertion. Monday's deadline is Friday at 12 noon and Tuesday's deadline is Saturday at noon.

Display advertising in The Worker costs \$4.20 per column inch. The deadline for each edition is the previous Wednesday at noon.

What's On and Classified rates are published daily under the respective columns.

Call AL 4-7954 for any additional information you may require.

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Daily Worker

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MRS. INGRAM GRIEVES FOR HER CHILDREN

From her Macon, Ga., jail cell, Mrs. Rosa Ingram sent a letter of thanks to the American Communications Association office staff for its Mother's Day greeting card. Dated May 14, Mrs. Ingram's letter describes her grief at being separated from her little children. She thanked all the people who are helping her win freedom.

There is "but one thing I worry and grieve about, my little children," wrote Mrs. Ingram. "I just

sit down and study and cry some time just for my little kids. It hurts me to my heart to be away from my children.

"I didn't think I would be living to see this day, but the Lord has made a way for me and my children to get along. I hear from my Lillie every week. They are fine they tell me. I believe if I don't get out I will go crazy. I study so hard sometimes I do not know what to do.

"I do thank all the people for what they are doing for me and the children to get along. I just want to go home to them. I hope that I can go home one day to my little kids and I will rest then.

"May God bless you all."

The letter ends with a note "To My Friends." Again Mrs. Ingram thanks the "people so many times for their goodness and kindness to me and my children."

ECONOMIC ISSUES

Big Business Puts On Ballyhoo for Speedup

By Labor Research Assn.

THE BUSINESS and financial papers have been commenting frequently in recent months on the increased use of company schemes to stimulate higher productivity.

The Journal of Commerce observed recently that employers have been showing "more interest in cutting costs through the use of time study, production methods improvement and earnings incentives than at any time in the last 30 years."

Those 30 years, incidentally, would include the period of intensified speed-up and stretch-out that accompanied the open shop, company union attacks on the conditions of workers following World War II.

There is every reason to believe that the present refusal of employers to grant the wage demands of the workers is to be followed by taller promises to them. They will be told by the bosses that they can earn more if they will only step up their output and submit to the incentive systems that are being more and more widely introduced by company engineers.

THE basic purpose of all these new industrial techniques is a speed-up that will net greater production out of available equipment and labor time.

Under these new speed-up systems the workers as a whole produce much more goods than before, but do not have the purchasing power to buy and use up these products. The capitalists must, therefore, either export or destroy those commodities that the population is unable to purchase.

Hence we find the grandiose "foreign aid" plans to maintain or raise higher the level of exports. Out of this situation also come the "re-armament" plans that provide the lucrative "defense" orders to which the air-

craft and other companies are now looking forward with such intense pleasure.

But regardless of how the American capitalists dispose of their product, their hunger for still higher profits drives them to devise speedier and more effective methods of exploiting the workers.

Incentive plans are the most efficient tools the capitalists have devised for bringing about the speed-up on what might be called a "voluntary" basis. By offering money which the worker needs badly (especially in a period of rising prices) the boss gets him to turn out the maximum amount of goods.

UNDER the typical bonus schemes now being offered, the company engineers determine in advance the quantity of goods the worker must produce before he receives any bonus. Only after he has reached this rate of speed can he then speed up some more and begin to get his so-called "incentive wages."

The speed-up is achieved by setting the task, norm or standard far higher than the customary speed of hourly paid workers. As a general rule so-called "incentive standards" are about 50 percent higher than non-incentive work loads.

The offer of extra money for work above the norm usually results in a 100 percent increase in the output of the worker while his income is increased by only about 25 percent.

As a result of the incentive scheme the profits of the employer will be increased in part through lowered "direct labor cost," or a smaller payment per unit turned out. But also there will be a big decrease in the company's overhead costs per unit.

ANOTHER point not lost sight of by the employer, especially in this period of his strongest resistance to further wage increases, is the fact that if the "take-home" pay is increased a little by the incentive plan he is in a better position to argue against any increase in the base hourly rate of the worker.

One of the few skilled industrial engineers, who is now serving the labor movement exclusively, observed recently that "unions that consent to installation of incentives, even under the best terms, will soon discover that what seemed like a neat way to increase earnings of their members during boom times, will eventually result in layoffs, perpetuation of the new work loads and the leveling off of the earnings until they again become barely enough to sustain a worker's family."

Two trainmen were killed when a locomotive and baggage cars of a Colorado and Southern train jumped a washed-out track near Wheatland, Wyo.

Prison Chief OK's Cruel Treatment Of Josephson

By Art Shields

James V. Bennett, Director of U. S. Prisons, a Department of Justice official, has written a letter condoning the brutal treatment of Leon Josephson, Communist attorney, in the punishment cell at Milan, Mich.

Milan is a prison for narcotic peddlers, not for political cases. More than 500 of the 600 prisoners were convicted as traffickers in dope.

Josephson spent two days in isolation in the Milan prison "hole" because he was too sick to eat the last spoonful of potatoes on his plate.

The case was brought to Bennett's attention in a letter of protest from Samuel A. Neuburger, attorney for the Civil Rights Congress of 205 E. 42 St.

Bennett replied that prisoners are "placed in segregation," if they fail to eat all the food on their plates, after a previous warning.

WONT COMMENT

The prison director did not comment, however, on Neuburger's statement that Josephson had lost 20 pounds under the U. S. prison regime. His weight fell from 175 to 155 pounds since he surrendered himself to U. S. Marshals on March 18.

Nor would Bennett make any definite promise that Josephson would be transferred to the prison at Danbury, Conn., near his home, as Neuburger requested.

The prison director only promised to keep the question of the transfer "in mind."

THREATENS JOSEPHSON

But the prison director coupled his vague promise with the warning that Josephson's transfer would depend on "his conduct at Milan and the manner in which he conforms in letter and spirit to our regulations and policies."

This means that Josephson's transfer can be indefinitely postponed if the prison warden reports that Josephson has been thrown into the hole again for failing to eat every crumb of bread on his plate or for some other excuse.

Bennett remarked that the authorities don't recognize Josephson as a "political prisoner."

The facts are, however, that Josephson is a political prisoner.

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BU 8-2376

To Try Roxy Picket In Special Sessions

The case of Jack Kallish, accused of assaulting a Journal-American photographer before the Roxy Theatre on the night of May 12, was held over for trial in Special Sessions

Court at the East 57th street Magistrate's Court yesterday. Hearing of disorderly conduct charges against Kallish, Anatole Beck, Roy Kesslick and Julius Troup was postponed by Magistrate Raphael Murphy until June 9.

Kallish was accused of having assaulted Matthew Brock, Journal-American photographer, while peaceful picketing against the pro-war film Iron Curtain was in progress before the Roxy.

The defendant's counsel, Alfred Tanz, representing the Civil Rights Congress entered into evidence several photos clipped from New York dailies showing Kallish to have been the victim of police beatings.

"At no time," Tanz submitted, "did Kallish assault anybody." Instead, he said, the 21-year old member of the National Maritime Union was attempting to take cover behind the photographer because he hoped that police would not club him while he was close to a newspaperman.

Both Tanz and witness Bert Jahr, co-chairman of the Committee Against War Propaganda, which sponsored the Roxy demonstration,

stressed the peaceful nature of the picketing, the fact that pre-arrangements had been made with police, and that violence which occurred did so on the initiative of police and members of the Catholic War Veterans.

Defense counsel's success in establishing the contradictory nature of evidence from Brock and patrolman O'Connor, who had arrested Kallish, won the admission from Magistrate Murphy that he was "much impressed" by Tanz' exposition. Murphy denied motions to reduce the charge against Kallish to disorderly conduct when Brock refused to agree.

The magistrate confessed he was "at sea whether the complaining witness (Brock really sustained injury)." The photographer belatedly said, at the close of a lengthy hearing, that he had suffered a shoulder injury as a result of the alleged assault. At the same time the Hearst photographer acknowledged he'd had that shoulder treated earlier for a chronic ailment.

The hearing was marked by a hostile manner shown to the defense by the presiding magistrate.

BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKERS RAP CONVENTION RED-HUNT

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 25.—CIO Steelworkers here have protested to president Philip Murray over the treatment their delegates got at the union's national convention. Local 1599 voted the protest at its first membership meeting following the recent Boston meeting.

Delegates reported how they were red-baited and threatened with violence when they tried to get the floor. They reported that the Convention leadership under Murray kept them from expressing Bethlehem steelworkers' opposition to higher dues and a four-year term of office for Murray and the other national leaders.

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VIRGIL—Warning



By Len Kleis

India's Profiteers Spur Growing Crisis

By Iqbal Singh

BOMBAY, May 25 (Telepress).—An economic crisis of vast dimensions is fast maturing in India. This is the view held by all dispassionate observers of the situation.

Even the professional optimists no longer point to any silver linings on the horizon and greet one with the remark: "Depression is coming. There is no doubt about it now."

The only people who still seem to be blissfully unaware of the threatening storm are the Central and Provincial Governments. They talk big and do nothing. While there is an epidemic of long-term paper projects, the imminent breakdown of the whole economic structure of the country escapes their attention. The atmosphere in Delhi is a mixture of a Roman Carnival and a Byzantine court.

The decontrol policy of the Government has been a disaster. The official cost of living index stands at 356 above the pre-war level; and this figure is conservative.

The employers, frightened by the prospects of lean days ahead, are trying to safeguard against future

decline in profits. Many of them have chosen this moment to cut down all bonuses. It is their contribution to "Industrial Truce."

Furthermore, despite the official chorus regarding the improvement of the food situation in India, acute shortage of food grain exists in many parts of the country. This is proved by the fact that last week the Government of Bombay declared certain areas to be "scarcity areas" which is a euphemism for areas in which there are near famine conditions. The same story is repeated from Malabar, and today news comes of bread riots in Morvi, not far from Bombay.

BLACK MARKET

Whoever is getting the food grain, it is not the people. The black-market has been raised to the level of normal business practice. Pandit Nehru, when he came out of prison in 1945, declared that all black-market dealers should be hanged. Today he is their prisoner—a willing prisoner.

The Government's policy seems to be calculated deliberately to accelerate the tempo of the crisis. Its latest act of folly was the decontrol of textile prices. The exponents of this policy argued that it would bring down the prices by setting into operation the "natural economic laws." The immediate result of decontrol has been that the prices have rocketed up to 200 percent of the controlled prices. Even the normally pro-Government press has been strongly condemning the Government and demanding the restoration of control.

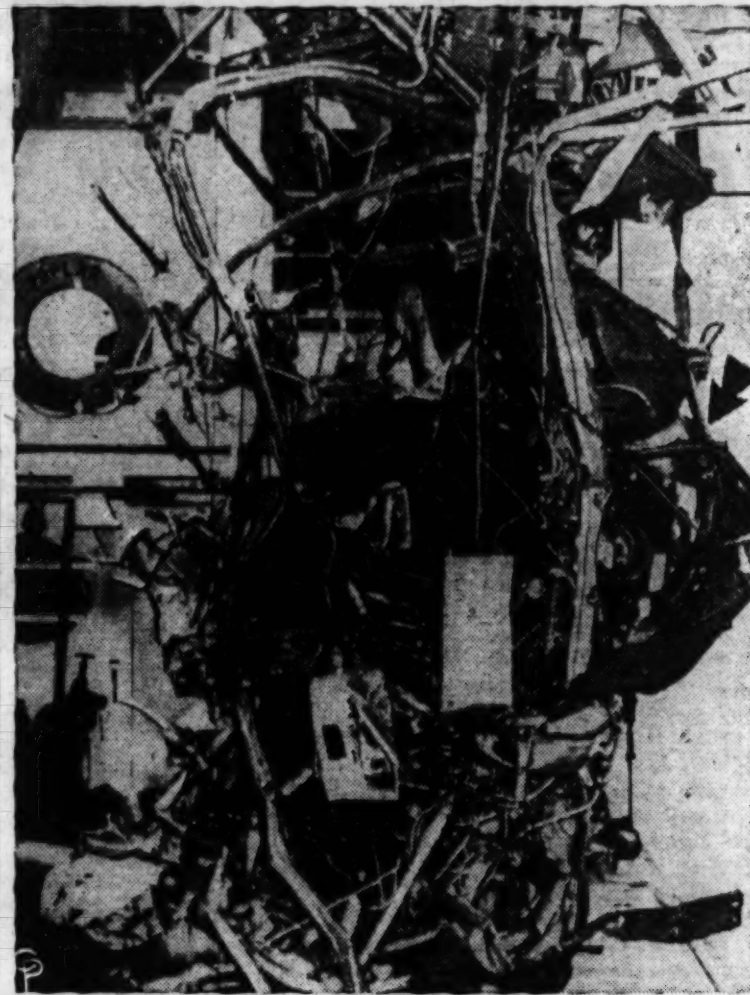
The Government, however, has no intention of doing so. All that it is prepared to do is to deliver a few homilies on the need for restraint—by the consumers. It has advised people not to buy cloth in the immediate future beyond their minimum requirements. It has also threatened to take away the textile industry's excess profit by increasing the taxation. These brave words, however, have caused no alarm in the textile trade circles; they are openly boasting that they can always evade any taxes.

Bill Would Ban D.C. School Bias

Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) has introduced a bill in the Senate to prohibit racial segregation in Washington, D.C., schools.

The bill, a companion measure to one (HR 6488) introduced by Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-N.Y.) would direct the District of Columbia Board of Education to permit no segregation of persons in the public schools because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

Taylor said the recent action of Dr. William Jansen, New York Superintendent of Schools, in cancelling a trip to Washington by 51 New York schoolboys, pointed up the problem anew.



Plane Smash-Up: Twisted wreckage of an A-26 attack bomber is hoisted aboard the Coast Guard cutter Poplar from the Mississippi River near Sulphur Springs, Mo., where the plane crashed during a training trip. The body of the pilot (arrow) is still in the cockpit. The flier was tentatively identified as Lt. Gene Moore, 26, of Pearl, Ill., a hero of the Pacific.

Sue to Void Curbs in N. C. on New Party

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 25.—The Progressive Party of North Carolina has filed suit in the Wake County Superior Court to void the rules issued recently by the State Board of Elections. The rules, the suit declares, violate democratic rights and are contrary to the state's General Statutes.

The Board of Elections had ruled that a petition to put the new party on the ballot must be signed by 10,000 registered voters; that local election board chairmen must be given 10 cents a name for checking the signatures; that signatures of persons voting in the old party primaries in May will not be valid on the petition; and that the new party may not have candidates for state, local, and Congressional offices, but only for Presidential, Vice-President, and Presidential electors.

Wrong Kind of Purr

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UP).—John J. Dewey got into his automobile and pressed on the clutch and accelerator. The engine purred but not as it should.

MAY IS THE CRUELEST MONTH TO BRASS HATS

Special to the Daily Worker

RAVENNA, O., May 25.—Red-baiting reached such a ridiculous point here that the National Guard paralyzed its activities until the brass hats finally discovered how silly they had become.

It seems that an order was sent out from Guard headquarters in Columbus to the effect that "all guardists will not be allowed to participate in any parades in May."

An official in the adjutant gen-

eral's office had conceived the idea that the National Guardsmen were prepared to join the workers and march in May Day demonstrations. Hence he prepared his instructions to avert the "revolution."

In Ravenna, Captain Ritenour of the National Guard, wanted to participate in the Memorial Day services with his troops. But the order prohibited "any parades in May."

He called Columbus to get per-

PARTY DRIVE

Paging Emily Post

Emily Post may never have heard of the Jay-Smith Branch of the Communist Party. Elsa Maxwell may not write up its social successes in her shall-we-call-it-a-column in the New York Evening Post, but the people of the community know by now that the place to go when you're looking for a good time is one of the Jay-Smith parties.

Reason is that the parties are planned and run. Run's a good word to described them, for the social committee of the club has learned from experience that the secret of a good party is plenty of action. At Jay-Smith parties, there's never a lull, never a wallflower nor an unhappy guest. Sometimes, there's group-singing; other times it's folk dancing, social dancing, games—but there are always activities to bring strangers and members together.

"We're always looking for occasions to celebrate," the members of Jay-Smith explain. "One of our best parties was a baby shower for a new member. May Day was a humdinger party. Our friends and neighbors love our parties... and so do we... particularly since we practically never run a party without signing up at least one new member... and usually more."

Truman Sorry For Aid Whose Child's At Tass

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—President Truman today extended personal sympathy and official support to John C. Virden, Commerce Department official who resigned after a public dispute over his daughter's job with the Russian news agency, Tass.

Rep. Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich) demanded that Virden be fired as Director of the Office of Industry cooperation because his 22-year-old daughter, Euphemia Kirkpatrick Virden, is a teletype operator in the Washington office of Tass.

Virden promptly submitted a letter of resignation. In it, he remarked that the situation was "truly ironic" because he "violently disagrees with his daughter's political views, and has neither seen nor spoken to her since she took the job."

"I believe in you," Truman said in a letter to Virden today.

Meanwhile, Virden reportedly is seeking a reconciliation with his daughter.

Doctors in No Hurry

The Veterans Administration is holding \$5,000,000 in reserve to pay unreceived bills from private doctors and dentists in New York State who have treated veterans. Deputy VA Administrator David P. Page says the large volume of unsettled accounts is a threat to the sound operation of the medical care program in the state.

Notice

The Daily Worker Business Office will be CLOSED on Monday, May 31.

Deadline for advertising will be changed as follows:

What's on and Classified insertions for Tuesday, June 1, and Display advertising for Wednesday, June 2, must be in our office by Saturday, May 29, at 12 noon.

Bedford-Stuyvesant

(Continued from Page 4)

cards were signed. The quota will be reached by Memorial Day. So it goes in all the 17 clubs—initiative, energy, advance.

Those who recruit must also think about holding their recruits. How is that going? Berkow and Ford spoke glowingly of the classes for new members held Tuesday nights. The new recruits regard them so favorably that they bring their friends and relatives. Every meeting sees new faces. They feel here the new members' classes have discovered the formula: simplicity, simplicity, simplicity. For many of the recruits have little formal schooling; they readily grasp the idea, but it must be put in terms with which they are familiar.

Last Friday night was a gala night: graduation exercises for the first class. It consisted of 10—five Negroes, five whites—two Italians, two Jews, one Irish. Their friends and families came—in Sunday clothes—to honor them.

Two special speakers addressed them, Margaret Krumbeln, veteran Communist leader, the other Bessie Davis, a long-time Negro militant. Mrs. Krumbeln's simple yet graphic explanation of surplus value won rapt attention. Most questions, I learned, deal with socialism—how it works, its goals, its achievements.

Bessie Davis' words flamed: Sojourner Truth must have been a woman like this Communist. Large, her eyes flash, there is life, vivacity in every move. "The Party," she said, "the Party. That's the most important thing in our life, in our times." She held aloft a membership card. "You've signed this," she said. "Never let it down. This is struggle, this is freedom. This, comrades, is life."

These are some of the reasons Bedford-Stuyvesant led the country.

ITU Head Reelected

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (UP).—Independent party candidate John R. Evans today conceded defeat to incumbent president Woodruff Randolph in the biennial election of the AFL International Typographical Union.

Randolph, the Progressive Party candidate for re-election, was leading by a vote of 35,804 to 25,862 when the race was conceded.

SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

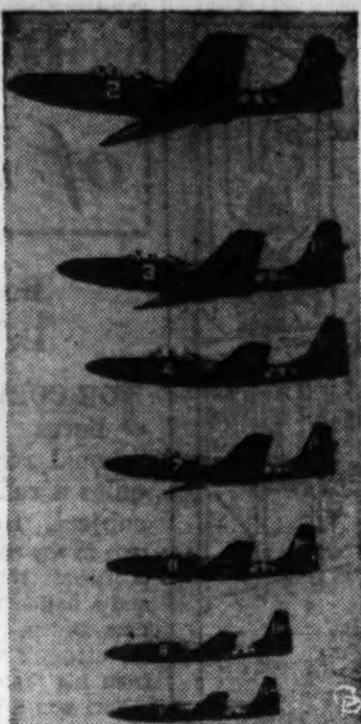
A Step to End Jimcrow Among Doctors

By Peter Stone

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY of the State of New York has called upon the organized doctors of the nation to join with it in the resolution that "no component society of the American Medical Association shall exclude any qualified physician from its membership by reason of race, creed or color." New York physicians feel that exclusion of their Negro colleagues from membership in the AMA is "an affront and degradation of the honored traditions of our profession and a violation of our American democratic ideals."

As of April 1, 1948, there were 200,000 doctors in the United States and its dependencies, and almost three-quarters of them belonged to the AMA. Non-membership in the organization means that the physician cannot practice in the accredited AMA hospital and is barred from the local and county medical societies.

Negro doctors for the most part are not permitted to join the



MARINE JET FIGHTERS form a numbered ladder in the sky as they streak high above Cherry Point, N. C., their home base. The squadron is under the command of Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, of Hubbard, Oregon, holder of the world's speed record.

OK's Treatment of Josephson

(Continued from Page 5)

Josephson is being persecuted precisely because he is a political prisoner.

Josephson was convicted on a misdemeanor, not a felony. Nevertheless he was not sent to the nearby prison for New York misdemeanors cases at Danbury, Conn., but to a prison for narcotic felony cases.

COULDN'T SAY GOOD-BYE

The discrimination began when Josephson was transferred from the Federal Detention Headquarters on West St. here, without permitting him to say goodbye to his wife, who was forced to wait outside on the street.

It continued when he was kept "in quarantine" at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for 11 days. This was done although "the statute does not permit incarceration in a penitentiary" in misdemeanor cases, as Neuberger pointed out in his letter to Bennett.

The discrimination came to a climax at Milan, where Josephson was kept for two days in a punishment cell "without furnishings of any kind, except at night," when he had a mattress and a blanket. Josephson's health is seriously

endangered by the Milan regime, reported Neuberger's letter.

And it is almost impossible for his wife to make the difficult and expensive trips to Milan that would give her exactly 60 minutes with him once a month.

William Lawrence, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, urges everyone who wants to help Josephson to get in touch with the Civil Rights Congress at 205 E. 42 St. and meanwhile to:

1.—Write or wire to James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons, Washington, asking Josephson's transfer to Danbury;

2.—Write or wire to President Truman, demanding executive clemency;

3.—Write to the warden at Milan to permit Josephson to get food packages from his family, reading material of his own choice, and the right to get mail from his friends.

Similar rough treatment is in store for Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and for other good Americans, who defied the pro-fascist Un-American Committee, if Josephson continues to be pushed around.

Negro physicians and surgeons, 7,192 trained and student nurses and 1,471 Negro dentists in a total Negro population of 13,000,000. The ratio of Negro physicians to the total Negro population was about one to 3,377, while that of the total number of physicians to the general population of the country was one to 750. Moreover, a high proportion of these were employed in the North. In the South, with a Negro population of almost 10,000,000, there were in 1940 about 2,000 Negro doctors, or only one to every 5,000 persons.

The southern bourbons shout about providing equal opportunities for Negro students. Alabama has about 20,000 "grannies" or unlicensed midwives that deliver children without benefit of sanitary facilities or training. The southern states provide one hospital bed for every 1,300 Negroes, as compared to an average bed for every 110 white persons.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS graduate approximately 5,000 students per year, but only 145 of these are Negro.

But despite the handicaps and

applications by 14 private bus companies for a fare increase.

All the companies are asking for an 8-cent fare, though only 6 of them specifically included the amount of the increase in their petitions.

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company asked for a 2½ cent rise above its present 10 cent fare, the Eighth Avenue Coach Corporation, the Madison Avenue Coach Company, the New York City Omnibus Corporation and the Avenue B and East Broadway Transit Company, Inc. all specified a 3 cent fare increase. The companies operate routes in Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

URGES CITY PURCHASE

George Hallett, secretary of the Citizens Union, urged the city to take over the bus lines as the best solution to the present fare controversy. Declaring that the city was now faced with the "unparalleled opportunity to complete the process of unification" Hallett said that the city already owns 40 percent of the bus mileage and that the private lines "were in the mood now" to bargain on their properties.

O'Dwyer curtly rejected this suggestion at first. "If you ask the bus companies to sell their junk now," he told Hallett, "the very mention of their amount would shock you." He went on to cite the bond holders \$325,000,000 gouge when they unloaded the obsolete subway equipment on the city in the 1940 unification deal.

Then O'Dwyer surprised everybody by saying that the principle of unification was a good one but that the matter "shouldn't be discussed in the open at this time." Ignoring the astonished faces on the Board, the Mayor told Hallett:

"Leave the suggestion and we'll hug it closely and keep it warm and perhaps it might survive this year."

TO STUDY STATEMENTS

The 14 private lines will have their financial statements studied by Comptroller Lazarus Joseph who will report to the Board within a

Mayor Says Yes and No On City Buying Buslines

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer first rejected and then said he'd "hug closely" a suggestion that the city complete its transit unification by acquiring all private bus lines. The Mayor's statements were given during a hearing before the Board of Estimate yesterday on

month on the accuracy of their petitions. The Board will then, if the fare increases are granted, reopen negotiations for new contracts with the lines and set dates for public hearings.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HEARING

The hearing was highlighted by the following:

● Comptroller Joseph challenged the depreciation figures of the East Side Omnibus Corp., which listed \$25,852 depreciation in '47 and an estimated \$300,000 for depreciation in 1948.

● The Citizens Union not only proposed acquisition of private bus lines and a uniform seven-cent surface bus fare throughout the city but the end to the perpetual rights of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. as a condition for granting the fare increase.

● Hyman Bravin, representing the Civic League of North Bronx, urged rejection of the Third Avenue fare application and its request for a two-cent transfer charge. He pointed out that the Bronx does not have municipal cross-town surface transit as do other boroughs and that after July 1, Bronxites will be compelled to pay 18 cents for a combined one-way ride.

● Representatives of nurses at the Gold Water Memorial Hospital, Welfare Island and spokesmen for other city employees there urged the Board to deny the petition of the Queensborough Bridge Railway Co., Inc.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations, beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siv, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

GERHART EISLER: "Germany, 1933—America, 1948." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., May 27, 8 p.m. Questions—discussion. Free. Remember—"Thursday Night is Village Forum Night."

Tomorrow Brooklyn

JOHN GATES, plus musical revue "Greetings Brother, Let's Talk Peace," featuring Ernie Lieberman. Presenting Young Communists fight for peace. Thursday, May 27. Famous Club, 935 Eastern Parkway. 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. Dave Doran Youth Club C.P.

RATES	
Daily Worker	35c per line
The Worker	40c per line
6 words to a line—3 lines minimum	
Payable in advance	
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For Monday	Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday	Monday noon
For Wednesday	Tuesday noon
For Thursday	Wednesday noon
For Friday	Thursday noon
For Weekend	Wednesday 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

People's Referendum Shakes German Apathy

A REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN has just gotten under way in Germany—a "people's referendum" urging that the German people be allowed to have what the Potsdam agreement of July, 1945, promised them, that is, a unified, democratic state. Petitions to this effect are being circulated throughout the Soviet and British zones. In the American and French zones, the campaign has been forbidden.



Last Sunday was the starting date, and the press reports say the petition drive was launched with big meetings and bonfires in the Soviet zone, and entire factories and villages were signing up. The campaign is to be concluded in mid-June, when the signatures will be presented to the four-power Control Council in Berlin.

The sponsoring organization is known as the All-German People's Congress for Unity and a Just Peace. It came into being last November, this March, the second congress attracted 1,989 delegates. Five hundred and twelve came from the western zones and 360 from Berlin itself. Interestingly enough, some 100 delegates came from the Social-Democratic Party of the West, whose leaders are bitterly opposed to what's happening in the eastern zone. And the all-party character of the Congress can be seen from the 219 delegates of the Liberal Democratic Party, and 191 from the Christian Democrats.

Drew Middleton, in the N. Y. Times of May 18, admits the power of this unity appeal when he says: "Its potency is due to the manner in which the Communists have attracted the hitherto politically apathetic Germans to the support of the People's Congress. . . . United States documents mention bourgeois and intellectuals, who until now have remained outside of politics and who generally detest the Communists, speaking at meetings in which the People's Congress is endorsed."

WHY DO the German people respond so deeply to the slogans of a united Germany? It is because they fear that the partition of their homeland—now actively promoted by the western powers—will lead to its colonization, to what Gerhart Eisler has called a "German India."

This is, in fact, the aim and practical consequence of Marshall Plan policy. Politically, the western powers would perpetuate a divided Reich; present plans call for a weak and essentially puppet federal state in Frankfurt.

Economically, German reconstruction is also held back. Instead of getting its food from the eastern zones and eastern Europe, Germany becomes a dependency of expensive American imports. And its industry is subjected to a two-fold process: one segment is reserved as a war potential, but the bulk of its capacity for manufacturing peace-products is suppressed. American Big Business steps in to buy up the basic plants, making the war industries an adjunct of American capital, and suppressing the peace-time industrial capacity in the interests of the dominant position which American industry strives to achieve in European markets.

Of course, this process is full of contradictions: the sharing-out of Germany's industrial power among the Marshall Plan satellites is hard to arrange. France is again balking on a Trizonia government because the United States has not yet underwritten the "western bloc" with arms, and France fears the prospect of Soviet hostility on top of Germany enmity. But the main process, despite these contradictions, is in the direction of turning Germany into a colony.

THE PEOPLE'S CONGRESS is rallying the German public against this. By an interesting dialectic, the nation that only yesterday colonized Europe is now in danger of being colonized itself. The nation which, under the Nazis, raised up against itself profound movements of national liberation is now becoming the scene of what is essentially a movement of national liberation.

What is happening now is exactly what should have happened a long time ago: the unification of the Reich is being pressed by its working class, its socialist and progressive forces.

Germany, unified by its reactionaries, became a world menace. Paradoxically, the powers (except the Soviet Union) which had to fight this menace only yesterday are now doing their utmost to keep Germany divided for fear that this time its working class and Socialist elements will take the helm.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



JUST AFTER YOU HAVE GOT JUNIOR OUT OF HIS SUIT AND HAVE SENT IT OFF TO THE CLEANER'S, YOU DISCOVER THAT THE REST OF HIS CLOTHES ARE IN THE LOCKED ROOM WHERE AUNT MABEL IS TAKING A NAP BECAUSE OF HER NERVOUS HEADACHE

Letters from Readers

More On Serigraph

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been informed by one of the visitors that your paper was good enough to mention one of our members, Ray De Carava, in connection with an article on the Calvacade of Negro Art in the May 3 issue. Later I was shown a letter which was printed in your letter column from a woman in Woodside, in which she asked for more reviews of the serigraph exhibitions of our society. Please thank Mrs. G. on behalf of all our artists and thank you for this thoughtful attention.

It occurs to me that your readers might like to know that all officers, including the director, are artists and are voted for by the membership. There is no

profit activity at Serigraph Galleries since the artists receive the entire proceeds after the running expenses of the organization have been paid.

The public is now invited to become associate members with very attractive benefits. A person doesn't have to be an artist to belong.

We believe the benefits to home-makers and public institutions are greater because no outsider makes a profit. Here original works of art (not reproductions) by living artists may be had for practically a song from the pioneers who developed the art form and had the good sense to organize for their own protection and that of the public as well.

DORIS MELTZER,
Director, Serigraph Galleries, Inc.,
38 W. 57 St.

Press Roundup

THE POST recommends the UN Freedom of Information resolutions as good reading for the U.S. government in connection with the Polk slaying. "Could the murderers, whoever they were, be blamed for getting the idea that even the United States didn't respect the rights of its foreign correspondents when Dwight Griswold . . . protested to the Herald Tribune that its Homer Bigart had overstepped the bounds by labelling the Athens government a police state? . . . Behind Griswold's defensive words there lurked the suggestion that since the official Greek government is supported by the United States, any criticism levelled at Athens is really aimed at America. And that no correspondent whose blood ran red, white and blue would ever, ever find fault with his government's deeds. . . . It's more than ironic, it's outrageous that the United States should be even indirectly involved in any suspected attempt to stop the flow of news."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE advises Congress it has a whale of a job to finish before adjourning for the GOP convention. The Trib gives top priority to ERP appropriations, the draft, confirmation of Atomic Energy Commission members and "to balance ERP on the political side, it is essential that the United States begin the process of guaranteeing its friends in Europe militarily."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is real upset by the increase of hope for a peace settlement between the Soviet Union and the U.S., and to prove it can't be done, attributes Stalin's "peace offensive" to set-backs in the "satellite" countries—as Finland.

THE DAILY NEWS harps on the \$11,000,000,000 lend-lease furnished the Soviet Union.

THE TIMES also tallies up what Congress must do first: ". . . the most important measure in the whole field of national defense still marks time. If a Republican-controlled Congress adjourns on June 19 without having taken action on Selective Service, the Republican platform drafters will have a hard time cut out for them. They will find it difficult to write a plank on 'national defense' that will not seem a mockery to an intelligent public."

PM's Jennings Perry has another view: "The draft is like a nightmare to a people who cherish individual liberty and disdain the tutelary disciplines of military life."

THE MIRROR lets go with its usual venom on the Chrysler and packinghouse strike settlements: "What happened to the bosses? Are they running too far ahead of the field? Has it ever occurred to them that men may want to work in peace?"

World of Labor

By George Morris

Bob New, Martyr For Democracy in Unions

JOE CURRAN is against murder and believes that anyone who murders "should receive proper punishment." It's quite a relief to know Joe's views on the subject. He takes nearly a solid page of type in the current issue of the *Pilot* on the murder of Robert New, port agent of Charleston, N. C., and a national board member of the National Maritime Union. The bulk of Curran's statement is an attempt to shift responsibility for the crime from his "rank and file caucus."

New was aligned with the progressives in the NMU—the people Curran calls the "Communist machine." New was also head of the Wallace-for-President committee in Charleston. Rudolph Serreo, the man who coldbloodedly slit New's throat in broad daylight, as many eyewitnesses testified in affidavits, was a leader in the "caucus" crowd in the port of Charleston.

The same Rudolph Serreo, in jail, still wearing pants spattered with New's blood, wrote a letter to Joe Curran (as revealed earlier in the *Daily Worker*) saying:

"Well, Joe, I did all I can to keep the NMU from going Commie and I'm very very sorry I can't do more and whatever you can do for me will be highly appreciated."

He added: "Joe, I know you are behind me, but what about the rest of the caucus guys?"

The letter was given by Serreo to Bill McCarthy, national director of the NMU, who went to investigate the murder and who Serreo apparently thought represented Curran's caucus.

So Joe has a great deal of explaining to do, and, finding this rather difficult, screams that his opponents are "exploiting" the case for internal election purposes. Joe doesn't even try to explain why one of his staunch supporters would want to murder a leader of the other group.

FROM ALL THE EVIDENCE presented in the *Pilot*, no one is accusing Joe of complicity in the crime. But McCarthy's report does point to the wave of terror by Curran's caucus men in recent weeks, and declares that "in view of President Curran's personal leadership of this 'caucus' he must bear political responsibility for helping create the vicious atmosphere in our union of which this murder is a payoff."

A John Rankin or Parnell Thomas may not be involved in lynchings and violence against labor leaders, but who will deny that they whip up an atmosphere in which lynching and anti-labor violence thrive?

For more than two years Curran has been whipping up a red-baiting fever among his stalwarts, and has virtually incited violence. He seldom writes a line in the *Pilot* that isn't anti-Communist incitement.

THROUGHOUT the country we see evidence that in the margin, between anti-labor and red-baiting hysteria and actual violence is not too great. A few days after New was murdered I saw at the steel convention in Boston what might have been another murder. After three days of shameless red-baiting frenzy, a delegate who criticized Philip Murray's get-nothing wage policy was beaten and kicked while he lay on the ground as hundreds of delegates rushed into the street, looking every bit like a lynch mob.

Philip Murray was on the platform, "regretting" what happened. But it was he personally who whipped up his machine men to an anti-Communist craze. Had Nick Migas not been rescued by some delegates, he might have been beaten to death.

Such incidents raise the question: how safe is it these days to criticize or oppose right wing leaders in the CIO? A couple of decades ago, during the heyday of racketeering in the AFL and open-shopism, it was common for progressive rank and file fighters to be beaten and murdered by triggermen of union-busters or racketeer labor officials.

Such acts against unionists, when inspired by hysteria and poisonous incitement, are no less menacing to labor, although seemingly not a crime under the law. The tactic of blinding democracy through a red-scare is no more "liberal" than one of blasting it out through triggermen.

COMING: Draft Resolution for the Communist Party Convention . . . in the weekend Worker

Panic Journalism

DOWN in Charleston, S. C., a man is knifed to death. His killer defends himself by saying that his victim was a Wallace man and a Communist.

In New Jersey, an American Legion official active in professional "investigating of subversive activities on New Jersey's shore," as the press puts it, is found dead in his hotel room. There is no proof of any crime. Doctors say he shows bruises and a skull fracture. He walked into his room, undressed, locked the door, and was later found dead. Doctors admit he could have walked around for hours after he was allegedly struck. He called no one and did not communicate with either his friends or the police.

Yet the press is eagerly beating the drums of anti-Communist hysteria, just as they did in the Reuther case in Detroit. This is wonderful for the criminals whom no one bothers to look for amid the anti-Communist noise.

The Communist movement denounces all such violence, as the newspaper liars very well know. But that doesn't prevent them from slandering Communists and covering up for the real criminals if they can start violence and panic with their falsehoods. It is the tactic used against Negroes by the lynch press in the South. Decent citizens will be on guard against such poison.

Shielding Polk's Murderers

THE murder of George Polk, American reporter, in Greece puts the finger once more on the blood-soaked Athens regime. Dwight Griswold, the Marshall Plan agent in Greece, knows this full well. He is trying to keep from the American public the truth about the fascist terror which alone keeps the hated quisling regime in power.

Polk told some of the truth about this dollar-supported fascism in Greece. He tried to reach the area of the Greek patriots to get their story to the world. He paid for this with his life. He was murdered as so many Greeks are being murdered every day, victims of Washington's foreign policy.

Griswold yesterday tried again to turn America's anger away from Polk's fascist murderers by baiting of Greek Communists. But this effort will fail. The truth is breaking through. Griswold's renewed effort to absolve the Athens fascists does not bode well for the newspapermen's group which is going to Greece to probe Polk's death.

The memorial meeting for George Polk June 2 at Manhattan Center will refute Griswold's grisly effort to shield the murderers of a truth-seeking American reporter. The June 5 National Conference on American Policy in Greece at New York's Capitol Hotel will bring to the public first-hand accounts of the infamy which Washington is supporting in Greece.

Defend Leon Josephson

A BRAVE and generous American is being very badly treated. He is Leon Josephson, anti-fascist and Communist who chose to challenge the right of the Un-American Committee to probe into the private political views of Americans. For this he was sentenced to the maximum penalty of the law on "contempt"—one year in prison and \$1,000 fine.

Josephson was shifted from New York to a federal jail for narcotics at Milan, Mich., where visits from his wife and two small children will be almost impossible (he gets one hour a month for visitors). He was punished with solitary confinement for two days. He can get no food packages, no mail from friends or reading matter of his own choosing.

The Civil Rights Congress of New York is collecting 100,000 signatures on a petition to President Truman for executive clemency. It urges that wires be sent to Warden James V. Bennett, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C., urging that Josephson be transferred to Danbury, Conn., federal prison where his family can visit him, and to the warden at Milan, Mich., urging that he be permitted to get mail from friends, books and packages. Show your solidarity with this victim of the Rankin-Thomas Committee!

VERDICT: DEATH



As We See It

Washing Machines Or Armaments?
What The 'Peace Panic' Revealed

By Milton Howard



THEY SAY that, in Washington, everyone is either in fear or in awe of Secretary of Defense Forrestal. The combination of fear and awe is usually produced in Washington by a man who has money. Forrestal is one of the direct agents in Washington

of the new Wall Street "master race." A capable organizer, a ruthless and skillful manipulator of stocks, bonds, finances, and Congressmen, Forrestal is part of that oligarchy which is out to seize a world empire for profits, colonial loot, and dollar-control markets. It is men like Forrestal—with heavy oil interests in the Middle East—who were driven into a momentary panic by what is unblushingly called "the Soviet peace offensive."

The reason is, perhaps, best given in a recent remark of this enormously ambitious financial imperialist. Forrestal is quoted as telling a Senate committee: "You can't get armaments if you make washing machines and frigidaires."

The panic engendered by the possibility of a long peace is fully hinted at in this sullen philosophy. Forrestal was telling the Senators that the capitalist system in the United States has no future as the producer of washing machines and frigidaires, and can expect to function on a profitable basis only as the producer of armaments.

AS THE SPOKESMAN for the most class-conscious of the finance capitalists in the country, Forrestal is aware that the productive machinery of the U.S.A. is too great as compared with the diminishing market for consumer goods at home. The danger of "over-production" constantly haunts the men of the trusts. It is part of their parasitism, their anti-national, un-American and criminally destructive social activity that they are compelled either to restrain the production of useful consumer goods, or distort the economy toward war.

If the Forrestals of America were to permit the unlimited production of the means of consumption required by the American people, they would very rapidly be faced with their old nightmare — "over-production." This is over-production, not in any real sense, as measured by the needs of the nation, but over-production as measured by the drive of the trusts to maintain monopoly profits. The system of "free enterprise" creates a gulf between the nation's total production and the ability of the wage-

earning population to buy back what it has produced.

The problem of the Forrestals, then, is to find a market for the wonderful productive capacity of American factories and working people. Under capitalist property relations, the market for "washing machines and frigidaires" is limited, uncertain and quickly exhausted. The savings of the American people have been pretty nearly all soaked up by the inflationary rise in prices imposed upon the nation by the trusts and their obedient bi-partisan political henchmen in Washington. Real wages are at a five-year low.

The world market for the trusts is the smallest in the history of the capitalist system. That doesn't mean that the world doesn't need the machines and goods we could produce here in such abundance. It means that they either don't have the dollars to buy them, or are blocked from building up their national wealth by the Marshall Plan's opposition to nationalization and socialism, or are boycotted for political reasons, as in the case of the Soviet Union and the eastern European democracies.

THE "FREE ENTERPRISERS" dread the "free market" where reign the poverty and insecurity

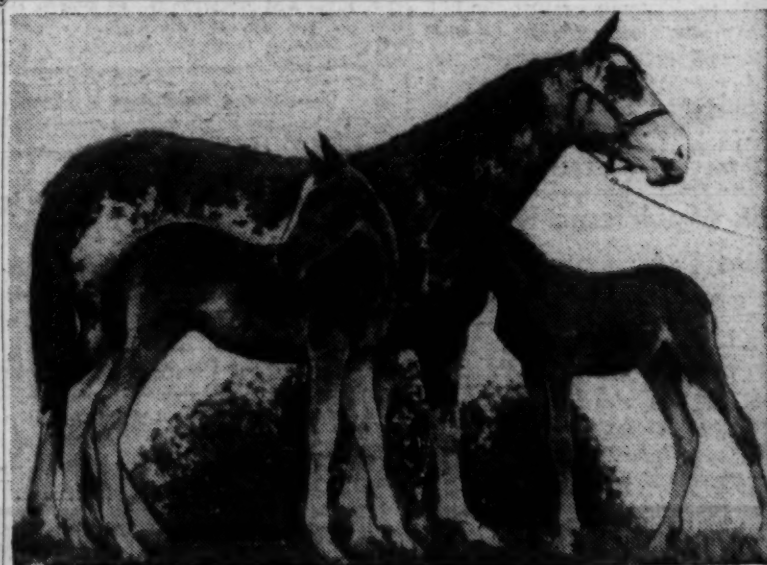
which they themselves create by their private ownership of the nation's industries. The "free enterprisers" are staking their future on government-guaranteed armaments buying. To conceal this from the nation, that must manufacture artificial "perils" and myths of "Soviet aggression."

But a war economy cannot solve the problem of the market for the trusts. It drains the nation and only accentuates, in the end, the people's poverty by producing non-productive, destructive weapons instead of real wealth.

A class which depends upon armaments production, which discards washing machines and frigidaires in favor of cannon and atom bombs, shows that it is no longer useful to the nation. The nation will, sooner or later, discard them and run the industries for its own peaceful use. The "peace panic" was a confession by the men of the trusts that they are incapable of running the country in a constructive manner.

CORRECTION

The wrong by-line was inadvertently placed on the As We See It column yesterday. The author was Rob F. Hall, head of the Daily Worker Washington Bureau.



Equine Marvel: Twin colts, a rarity in the horse world, are proudly displayed by "Arkansas Lady" at a farm in Ellenspole, Pa. The twins will be exhibited with their mother at the Allegheny County Fair in September. The horses are owned by R. J. Cunningham.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
PHILADELPHIA "City of Brotherly Love," was visited by President Truman last week, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Girard College. If bigger and better "boners" are to be pulled, leave it to Truman to do it. Here is an institution, founded by a fanatically mean-minded old capitalist, who grabbed land and resources at the beginning of the last century. He stipulated Girard College was to be for "poor, male, white orphan boys."



The City of Philadelphia administers the enormous funds, and adheres strictly to this shamefully undemocratic regulation to this day. No Negroes are employed at the institution, and property owned by the Girard estate bars Negroes as tenants.

The President praised the opportunities for education enjoyed by the white boys there, shared neither by Negroes nor girls, mind you.

If Truman really meant his hypocritical "civil liberties, equal rights" vote-catching remarks, he would have refused to honor such an undemocratic institution and the un-American Girard tradition. They had just broken a strike of AFL engineers at the college, so he felt right at home with them, I'm sure. Birds of a feather!

INDIGNATION was expressed by a group of Philadelphia delegates over their Washington experiences. They visited their Congressmen to protest against the Mundt Bill. In the office of Rep. Hardie Scott (R-Pa.), a secretary remarked that there is too much freedom for minorities in this country; that the Jews will get us into war over "their precious Zion," and Robert C. Powell, a Quaker leader, was asked, "What are you doing with these Jews and Communists?"

These remarks were reported to 500 delegates at an emergency meeting on May 13 at the Adelphi Hotel, where a "Philadelphia Committee to Oppose the Mundt-Nixon Police State Bill" was set up. It represents not only the broadest unity of citizens, including many conservatives, in defense of the Bill of Rights ever seen in this city, but it surpasses any I have yet seen elsewhere.

Quakers, trade unionists, Protestants, ministers, professionals, teachers, Communists, Negro organizations, Progressive Party and many others were present.

This committee is now planning a huge mass meeting for June 3. A delegation will visit the Mayor and City Council. A day is to be designated Pennsylvania Day, to visit Senators Martin, Meyers, Vandenberg and President Truman against the bill. The protests are vigorous in steel and coal towns, in Chester, Pa., and elsewhere. Pennsylvania is ringing the old Liberty Bell again.

I HAVE ENJOYED a week in

AFL Musicians Here Give Free Concerts

A quarter of a million people in the metropolitan area are expected to hear free musical performances, from classical to jive, sponsored by Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, it was announced yesterday by Richard McCann, the local's president.

The programs initiated by AFM President James C. Petrillo under the Recording and Transcription Royalty Fund, will include 675 performances to be given at public schools, veterans and municipal hospitals, homes for the aged and infirm and settlement houses.

Life of the Party

Philadelphia of my customary neighborhood meetings with Communists and friends. So far I have personally signed 14 applications and I'm not through yet. At least 10 more have come in. The Youth Section leads off, with 20 new members of the Party signed up in the past week. They are warming up to challenge any and all other youth sections in the whole country. They raised their full quota of \$1,500 for the Fund Drive against the Mundt Bill.

Who joins the Communist Party today? Well, here's my list—a cross section of America, I'd say—clerks, housewives, artists, truck drivers, students, butchers, pho-

tographers, electrical workers—women, veterans, Negroes, youth, members of unions, etc.

I do not find any fear among Communists. Quite the contrary, I find a real fighting spirit, a determination to defend our Party. A total of \$17,000 has already been raised. One young veteran member of the Herman Boettcher Club gave \$100 which he had saved from his disability allowance. A small business man gave \$500. He said, "What good will it do me if we have fascism?"

THE PHILADELPHIA Communist Party has many such members. Nobody's kidding them that

the Mundt Bill does not outlaw our Party. Weasel-worded Dewey may peddle that alibi, but our Party sounds the alarm—"First it is us, then it's you, fellow Americans."

I have met four German refugees here, three of them Party members. They are all horrified at the deadly parallel shaping up with what happened in Germany, which brought Hitler to power. They stress the need of unity, more unity, especially on the part of the labor unions.

"If the German Socialists had united as the Communists asked them to do and if the German union leaders had not betrayed

the Communists, the shame of Nazism would never have happened to the German people," one said to me.

"It's easier to recognize a goosestepping army tramping in to conquer your country than to recognize a deadly enemy that grows up inside. Hitler stole the slogan of 'socialism.' Your fascists are trying to steal the slogan of 'democracy.'"

I LIKE the idea Eugene Dennis expressed in Friday's Daily Worker, "to muster out thousands of minute men—to speak at thousands of union, church, civic and fraternal meetings—to guarantee that the monstrous Mundt Bill is consigned to the Senate waste basket." Let every local committee offer such speakers to all groups and let all of us volunteer to serve as "minute men" and "minute women."

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Say . . . I saw your ad in the Daily Worker

GM Offers 11c To Auto Union

(Continued from Page 2)

been accepted by Emil Mazey, acting UAW president; Walter Reuther, president, T. A. Johnstone, GM director and John Livingstone, UAW vice president.

TO MEET FRIDAY

It will be presented to a national UAW-GM conference Friday in Detroit for approval.

Meanwhile the press barrage is leveled at the 75,000 Chrysler strikers to "get in on this type of old-fashioned collective bargaining."

Mazey was quoted as saying, "I believe very definitely that the Chrysler strike will be settled in a few days as a result of the GM situation."

The first protest against the GM settlement came from 500 Chrysler pickets assembled in a mass meeting before he Plymouth plant at noon today. These adopted the following statement:

"David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU-AFL, who has gotten dozens of his agents onto UAW payrolls has now made sure that his policy prevails, and the GM settlement is a result of that policy."

The press seeks to have us believe that the GM settlement is a big victory. When you actually look through it you find a 3-cent increase and an 8-cent cost of living bonus, of which the company can take back 5 cents if prices go down.

On the contract GM workers received nothing. This is a stab in the back to Chrysler workers. This is a result of collective begging and not collective bargaining. It is a result of failure to mobilize the membership behind the wage drive, of working with management and government in support of the Wall Street Marshall Plan and of complying with the Taft-Hartley law. This should serve as a warning that we rank and file workers must be more vigilant to avoid such sellouts."

It Happened in Kansas

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (UP).—The name perhaps played no part in the result, but Bob Dry finished second in a high school free style swimming match here. The winner was Dick Stein.



CHARLES F. BRANNAN, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has been nominated by President Truman to succeed Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Wins \$1,000 For Jimcrow

(Continued from Page 2)

said this was his first civil rights case, declared, "Marchant deserves a great deal of credit for his courage. When a Negro bucks indignities, he's liable to get his head broken, perhaps not physically, but in other ways. The more Marchants and Lowms the better."

Schwartz declared that since the French company was such a powerful outfit, the "verdict will go a long way to stamp out Jimcrow in New York hotels, restaurants and other places of public congregation."

French operates eight luxury and mid-income housing projects in New York like Knickerbocker Village and London Terrace.

Under the same civil rights law, the operators can be criminally prosecuted for misdemeanors, and are liable to from 30 to 90 days in jail.

Asked if he wanted to prosecute the operators, Marchant declared, "I was hurt deeper than anything I ever imagined, and I want it pushed to the limit, not because I hate those fellows, but to give others like them the lesson that Negroes are human beings and are beginning to fight back like human beings when they've had enough."

Dead Legion Man a Drunk; Press 'Red' Spree Folds Up

(Continued from Page 2)

Adamson's shady record has become known.

Adamson was discovered dead in bed by Mrs. Marion McMillen, hotel housekeeper. Mrs. McMillen told police she had been "going with" Adamson, who was a bachelor, "for a long time." She admitted accompanying him on a drinking bout, Friday night.

Miss Tina Holgate, a divorcee of Oakhurst, told police she had also "been going with" Adamson. And that she had accompanied him on another drinking bout Thursday night. Miss Holgate turned over to police a strong box containing \$3,700 in \$500 and \$100 bills and some change, which she said she had been holding for Adamson.

HADN'T WORKED IN YEARS

Adamson had not worked at any occupation for several years. He was said to have lived on the income inherited from his father, one-time head of the Long Island Sewer Co.

The Legionnaire's movements are accounted for until 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon, but from 5 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday there is a void, which prosecutor Pillsbury said his staff will try to fill in. The dead man was last seen, according to police, at 12:30 a.m. on the corner of Second Avenue and Broadway by Patrolman Robert Fleming, who drove by in his car, waved and shouted "Hello Harold," Fleming said however that Adamson did not reply to his greeting.

Questioning of hotel employees by county and local officials could throw no light on the man's movement's after that time. Apparently no one saw him enter the hotel or saw him getting ready for bed.

When Adamson failed to appear at an "Americanism" rally at Asbury Park, a woman by the name of Catherine Balzer, of Newark, called the hotel and asked whether or not he had left for the rally. Mrs. McMillen took the message and failing to get any response to her call, said she assumed Adamson had left for Asbury Park.

VOLUNTEER WORKER

Legion officials here described Adamson as a man of independent means who worked as a volunteer for the Legion. They said his work was part of the Legion's "Americanization" program.

C. Harold Saidt, State Legion public relations director, said the program was intended "to acquaint the public with the dangers of the infiltration of Communism."

Adamson was a past commander of the Long Branch Post 2795, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and past commander of the Sherwsbury Post of the Red Bank American Legion. He was an exempt fireman, and ex-captain of the Phil Daly Hose Company. He was also a member of the 40 and 8 Society of the American Legion.

Urge End of Aid To Chiang Regime

The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy yesterday urged withdrawal of American aid to Chiang Kai-shek's regime. The committee cited China's vote at UN in support of the Arab states invading Israel, and declared it revealed the "fascist nature of the Nanking regime."

HOW THE NEW YORK PRESS PLAYED THE ADAMSON STORY

JOURNAL-AMERICAN

RED FOE SENSED 'VIOLENT DEATH' TOLD FRIENDS HE WAS MARKED MAN

WORLD TELEGRAM

ANTI-RED LINK PROBED IN LEGIONNAIRE'S DEATH

THE SUN

LEGIONNAIRE'S DEATH STUDIED; JERSEY OFFICIALS SUSPECT MURDER ADAMSON BELIEVED TO HAVE GIVEN DATA ON REDS

PM

LEGION INVESTIGATOR OF RED ACTIVITIES SLAIN IN JERSEY

DAILY NEWS

ANTI-RED LEGIONNAIRE SLAIN IN JERSEY HOTEL

MIRROR

PROBE FATAL BEATING OF JERSEY LEGION LEADER

HERALD TRIBUNE

ANTI-RED AGENT IS FOUND SLAIN IN JERSEY HOTEL

TIMES

LEGION FOE OF SUBVERSIVE GROUPS FOUND DEAD, BELIEVED MURDERED

POST

BELITTLE RED LINK IN LEGIONNAIRE'S SLAYING

British Continue Arms Subsidy

(Continued from Page 2)

ican ruling circles" angling for the Jewish vote.

The Foreign Office spokesman, although urging a joint Anglo-American approach to the Palestine problem, said that the question of Arab leadership is "solely a matter for His Majesty's government and Trans-Jordan."

CAIRO, May 25 (UP).—Leaders of five Arab countries met at Amman, Trans-Jordan, today to decide whether to obey the extended United Nations demand that firing be stopped in Palestine.

Reliable Egyptian sources reported that Arab leaders were in defiant mood and expressed the greatest doubt that the Amman conference would vote for compliance with the UN demand that firing cease by 7 p. m. tomorrow (1 p. m. EDT).

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 25 (UP).—Israel's air force has opened bombing operations against Syria with raids on the town of Hama, about five miles beyond the Palestine frontier, and on the main highway

between Lebanon and Trans-Jordan, it was announced today.

An unspecified number of planes scored direct hits on Hama, a Jewish army communique said.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—The Arab nation of Lebanon served notice on the State Department today it will release the 41 Americans seized from a Palestine-bound ship only on condition they return directly to the United States.

To Resume Talks On Phone Contract

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and a union representing 25,000 long distance workers in 42 states agreed yesterday to resume contract negotiations.

The company and the American Union of Telephone Workers (CIO) notified a Presidential fact-finding board they would continue talks until June 7.

Hungary Arrests 22 Plotters

BUDAPEST, May 25 (UP).—Twenty-two fascist conspirators have been arrested in western Hungary on charges of plotting sabotage and smuggling military secrets abroad, the Interior Ministry announced today.

SENATORS RUSH MUNDT BILL HEARINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

sen continued. "But we do need new legislation."

The present measure, he said, "could well be revised and improved."

"Do you mean a major revision?" he was asked.

"It needs quite an important job of revision," Stassen answered. He indicated the type of amend-

ment he wanted would lessen or remove penalties "relating to individual activities," and concentrate on those implicated in "conspiracy directed by a foreign power."

Political observers interpreted Stassen's apparent retreat as resulting from public reaction to the Stassen-Dewey debate. Although both debaters endorsed the Mundt-Nixon Bill, Stassen bluntly called

for outlawing the Communist Party, while Dewey denied this was the bill's aim.

Despite the hocus-pocus of the debate, most political writers here say that Dewey was revealed as "the more liberal" because of his expressed opposition to outlawing the Communists. Some attributed Dewey's Oregon victory to this position.

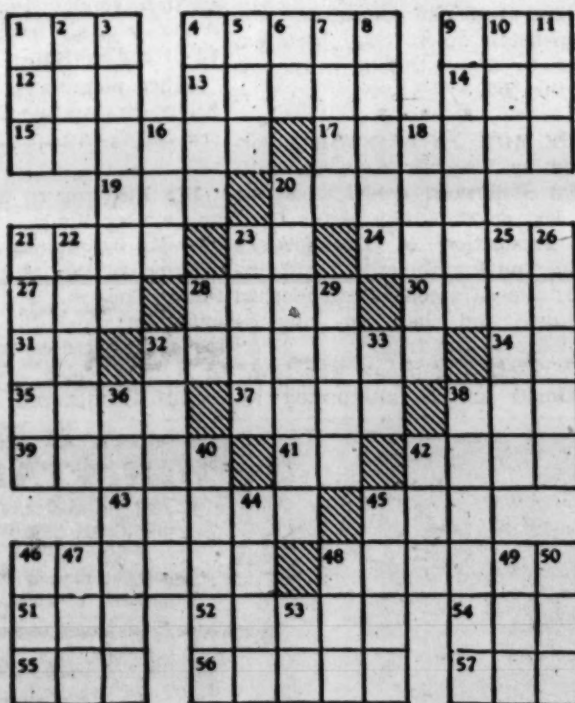
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-To transgress
- 4-To quaver
- 9-Bottle top
- 12-Girl's name
- 13-Proportion
- 14-High card
- 15-Pet lamb
- 17-Ascends
- 19-To pose
- 20-Plant with tonic properties
- 21-Bacteriologist's culture
- 23-Land measure
- 24-French river
- 27-Oxlike antelope
- 28-Small insect
- 30-To corrode
- 31-Negative
- 32-Home for the destitute and sick
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Ostrichlike bird (var.)
- 37-Summit
- 38-Through
- 39-Vends
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-Offers
- 43-To change
- 45-Atmosphere
- 46-Crucial time
- 48-Abbot's estate
- 51-Hastened
- 52-Lyric poem
- 54-Pedal digit
- 55-To be obliged to
- 56-Ecclesiastical council
- 57-Epoch

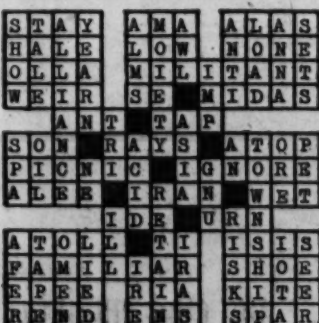
VERTICAL

- 1-Pouch
- 2-Artificial language
- 3-Capital of the Bahama Islands
- 4-Allowance for waste
- 5-Rodent
- 6-Pronoun
- 7-Capital of Peru
- 8-Diving bird (pl.)
- 9-Chasm
- 10-To behave
- 11-Footlike part
- 16-Title of respect



- 18-Practice
- 20-One who captures game for furs
- 21-Girl's name
- 22-Small subterranean being
- 23-Handle
- 25-Titled
- 26-Pitchers
- 28-To leave
- 29-Equalled
- 32-Fruit husks
- 33-110
- 36-"Lilly maid of Astolat"
- 38-Buccaneer
- 40-Pens for swine
- 42-Child's napkin
- 44-To catch sight of
- 45-Lying down
- 46-Ancient tax for homicide
- 47-Uncooked
- 48-Bother
- 49-Brightest star in some constellations
- 50-Affirmative vote
- 53-Upon

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Book Parade

France a la Koestler,
In 'World Without Visa'

By Robert Friedman

WORLD WITHOUT VISA is a sprawling novel of Vichy France and the Nazi occupation, translated from the French of Jean Malaquais, seen through the distorting

mirror of Trotskyism. Here is a novel with wordy, interminable conversations filled from the rag-bag of a dozen philosophies, a work with an intricate construction and involved character relationships which bolster the author's theme of futility, negation and despair.

Only on one subject are the novel's characters (or the author's asides) clear and concise. And that is the attack, frequently reverted to, against "Stalinist communism." For that subject the author dis-

World Without Visa, by Jean Malaquais. Translated from the French by Peter Grant. Doubleday, Garden City. 499pp. \$3.75.

cards the erudition and with monosyllabic simplicity of a Hearst editorial hands out the moldy slanders about the "betrayal" of the revolution, the "murder" of the "old guard," et cetera and ad nauseam.

World Without Visa is thus definitely not a novel about the struggle of the French people against fascism, either the Hitler or the Laval variety. Such a struggle as is indicated is portrayed as the work of a Trotskyite group. But even the author hastens to cancel out this false and hypocritical claim of credit for the Trotskyites as the best fighters against the Nazis.

For he has his character Stepanoff, a Trotskyite, write in his prison diary of the war "... the Germans will lose. The Allies too. Russia too. But the Germans first of all." To Stepanoff, "In Stalin's jails, protest had some meaning ... for us who were part and parcel of the Revolution there was



grandeur in dying under the gullotine of reaction." But "there is neither meaning nor grandeur in dying at the hand of the Nazis."

THIS "REVOLUTIONIST" who ridicules the validity of fighting fascism—to whom Soviet socialism is the only enemy—and who lumps fascism and the Soviet Union as practitioners of "lies, base maneuvers, treason, contempt of human dignity" is nevertheless the pivotal character in a novel whose major attribute is its exaltation of brutality, deceit, despair.

World Without Visa is in the tradition of Koestler. Its author writes with skill and talent. Its surface theme is the epic one of a nation's struggle to be free, a people's war against fascism. But in **World Without Visa** that theme is perverted to the uses of Trotskyism. The vocabulary of the workers' fight becomes a grotesque mockery in the hands of Jean Malaquais and the odor of decay hangs heavy over his novel.

Negro Society In 'Living Is Easy'

By John Hudson Jones

THE LIVING IS EASY deals with the "upper class" Negroes of Boston, who must work to keep up their feeble efforts at imitating the white ruling class. The story is that of Cleo Judson, born in South Carolina, one of four sisters, who comes to Boston, marries a fruit dealer, Bart, and begins a 15-year

neurotic drive to bring her sisters from the South and to climb the "Negro Society" ladder.

The Living Is Easy, by Dorothy West. Houghton Mifflin, Boston. 347 pp. \$3.50.

Cleo, a ruthless, ambitious woman, who uses Bart in her daily schemes against the other shrews of her set, emerges as a caricature, not as fully believable, as her other characters.

The novel immediately reminded this reviewer of a recent picture spread in a Negro magazine on "upper bracket Boston" Negroes described as "a cartoon world of genteel poverty." One picture showed some very, very austere "old line Bostonians." The grandest of them all had a hyphenated name. "He is a postal clerk," the caption cracked with a straight face.

Undoubtedly, Miss West has conveyed a fair picture of this segment of American society. But middle class Negroes, attempting to compensate for being torn by a society that rejects them on racial

grounds, present social and psychological problems which neither Miss West nor any other writer, Negro or white, has successfully tackled.

The novel displays a wealth of material that could have been molded into a truly magnificent, if pathetic story. Here are the anxious strivers, the would-be snobs, the imitators, the escapists from the horrors of Jimcrow who form their own castes.

There is much skillfully handled humor and touches of other Negro folk materials, but these virtues are not enough to completely portray the complex life of Miss West's people.

Sigrid Undset's **St. Catherine of Sienna** is among the titles on Doubleday's fall list. Other authors who will be represented include Somerset Maugham, Frederic Prokosch and Robert Lowry.

Norman Mailer's novel of the recent war, **The Naked and the Dead** (Rinehart) will be the Book Find Club's selection for July.

Hollywood:

Decency Legion OK's Pro-War Film

By David Platt

THE IRON CURTAIN received the National Legion of Decency's "A" rating for general patronage. This is the Legion's top rating and means the hate-Russia film is okay for kids as well as adults.

German warmongering and hate films playing in this country before the war also got good marks from the Catholic movie group. Of the 120 Nazi films previewed by the Legion of Decency between February 1936 and November 1937, none was condemned. Six were, in the Legion's words, "not acceptable in part." All the rest were awarded purity seals. The Legion even passed the Nazi film **Friesennot**—which was quickly withdrawn from circulation because of protests against its vicious anti-Semitism. Twenty films from Fascist Italy, reviewed during the above period, received the Legion's favorable ratings. Is it therefore surprising that they've given their wholehearted approval to the warmongering Hollywood film!

The **Iron Curtain** as seen by Wood Soanes of the Oakland (Cal.) Tribune, dean of the Pacific Coast dramatic reviewers: "From a viewpoint of entertainment, which I still believe is the



chief chore of the movies, the whole thing smacked of melodrama, 'B' picture technique and fifth-rate acting by Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, June Havoc and more villains than I have seen in a day's march."

THOUGHT CONTROL Dept.: Roy Del Ruth has shifted the background of his coming film **Washington Story** from the Japanese to the Russian Embassy in Washington. . . . Edward Small's production **FBI Meets Scotland Yard**, originally planned as a yarn about international jewel thieves, is now concerned with "communist spying in the United States" . . . Errol Flynn and Deborah Kerr co-starring in MGM's anti-Soviet **Conspirator** . . . Its producer, Louis B. Mayer, is donating to charity the \$2-a day fee he got from the Government for serving as a 'friendly witness' in the contempt trials of John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. Blood money! . . . With the strike in meat packing in the public eye, a Hollywood company is making **Bodyguard**, with Lawrence Tierney as a private eye hired to protect a meat-packing tycoon in Kansas City.

TRAVEL NOTES: Globe-trotter Tyrone Power planning to tour Spain this summer. State Department mission? . . . The music of Jacques Ibert will be heard mostly in Orson Welles' **Macbeth** with Efrem Kurtz conducting.



BILLIE HOLIDAY now singing her songs nightly at the Club Ebony.

Movie News:

Motion Pictures About Modern Art

RIETHOF PRODUCTIONS, INC., a New York Motion Picture Company has secured the cooperation of the Museum of Modern Art for the production of a series of motion picture shorts on modern art.

The first of the series, "What Is Modern Art," will be ready to be released shortly, and will show paintings by Van Gogh, Picasso, Mondrian, Dali, Miro and others.

The subject of this film is Modern Painting. It conveys information and thought provocation through lively dialogue and discussion of pros and cons of Modern Art. The attitude of people who disapprove of modern styles will be confronted with the views of modern artists.

Both the traditional and the modern point of view are presented through the attitude of a girl, who is outraged by Modern Painting, and a painter, who tries to convey why modern artists paint in their particular styles. The audience is not given a pat answer but an attempt is made to stimulate further thought about the approaches.

Top-notch actors have been engaged to make this a truly outstanding job.

THE MODERN PAINTER is portrayed by Vladimir Sokoloff, well-known Hollywood actor, who was seen last on Broadway in the Gielgud Production of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment." Mr. Sokoloff is himself a collector of modern paintings and has an unusual knowledge of the field.

The reaction of people who favor traditional art is interpreted by

Neva Patterson, recently seen in a leading role on Broadway in "The Druid Circle."

The script for this picture, which is produced in color, has been written with the advice of Betty Chamberlain, Ben Shahn and George Biddle.

William Riethof, who produced a series of shorts in New York last year and who is preparing the production of a full length picture for the fall, is the producer of this picture. Felix Brentano, who directed many shows on Broadway, directed. Associated with the production is Spencer Samuels of French and Co., prominent art dealer.

The scene for the plot is the Museum of Modern Art's Penthouse, a gathering place for the members of the museum. The picture will be distributed to regular theatres and in 16 mm version to colleges, clubs, schools and all institutions interested in the subject.

Other pictures with the subjects Sculpture, Architecture and Modern Living are in preparation.

Die Fledermaus, a German language color film based on the famous operetta by Johann Strauss, is now playing at the 14th Street Irving Place Theatre. Replete with the music for which the operetta is famous, the picture was photographed in a new color process and has English titles added.



A SCENE from 'Clandestine,' new French Resistance film at the Stanley.

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Starring
Sonny Terry of "Finian's Rainbow"
Alan Lomax Woody Guthrie
Hally Wood Brownie McGhee
Dancing to
Music of CASS CARR and His
Orch.



HADASSAH

New Dance Group Festival Off to an Excellent Start

By E. Benson

THE NEW DANCE GROUP'S FESTIVAL SERIES, the first since 1945, got off to an excellent start on Sunday with both the matinee and an evening performance. A

large, appreciative audience gave every indication that the modern dance has something to offer and most of the works were decidedly interesting. There were six premieres on Sunday with some twenty dances. With a great deal of difference in style and content, the six choreographers are each unique in their particular kind of dancing. This, plus the fact that there were solos and ensembles, a reviewer finds it impossible to give each artist enough space in one review. The six artists involved in Sunday's performance at the Mansfield Theatre were William Bales, Jane Dudley, Jean Erdman, Hadassah, Sophie Maslow, and Pearl Primus.

THE PREMIERES that we saw were Jane Dudley's *The Lonely Ones*, Jean Erdman's *Sea Drap*, William Bales' *Soliloquy*, and Sophie Maslow's *Champion*.

Champion which is based on a story by Ring Lardner uses the entire ensemble of the New Dance

Group, plus a narrator and an excellent original score by Samuel Matlowsky. A bitter, sardonic story of a heel who becomes the champion, there is a quality of unpleasantness about the story which is carried over to the ballet. Make no mistakes about it though, Miss Maslow has developed each character with strength and insight and the whole work is a strong and effective statement.

Miss Jane Dudley's *The Lonely Ones*, which is based on some drawings of William Steig, is a grim but hilarious comment on the pursuit of the male. The two women, expertly danced by Miss Maslow and Miss Dudley, are such God-awful specimens, that we hasten to disassociate them from the rest of our sex. There is a kind of insane determination about them that is pretty terrifying. The incidental noises arranged by Zoe Williams are inspirational and help a great

Music

N. Y. City Center Now Self-Supporting

The New York City Center of Music and Drama reports an operating profit of \$16,000 for the past season. It is now completely self-supporting, Newbold Morris, chairman of the board of directors, said.

Although the best in opera, symphonies, ballet and drama is presented, the goal was achieved at a top price of \$2, and without municipal or other subsidy. The deficits from the symphonies and operas was made up by profits on other presentations.

Morris also announced that Leonard Bernstein, who had resigned as conductor of the orchestra, has withdrawn his resignation. Bernstein will return in 1949. He has been asked to come back this fall but already had committed himself to an engagement with the Palestine Symphony Orchestra.

Establishment of a Palestinian arts institute to train gifted Jewish youth for artistic leadership in the cultural life of America has been announced by Herman L. Weisman, president of the Brandeis Youth Foundation.

A 2,000-acre ranch at Sanata Susana, Cal., has been bought for the institute, which is accepting students throughout the country on a scholarship basis for a 10-week term beginning July. The first

deal in getting across the general idea.

William Bales's *Soliloquy* is a solo based on a poem of Gerald Manley Hopkins. Intuitive and subjective, this work has some fine choreography and shows development on the part of this talented young dancer.

Although she presented no new numbers Pearl Primus was one of the high spots of the evening whenever she danced. Her two *Songs of Protest* were eloquent evidence of the Negro people's struggles. Miss Primus, as a Negro artist, is a most moving spokesman for her people.

The New Dance Group Festival continues at the Mansfield through Thursday and there are several other premieres to be reviewed.



"... you can write whatever you please, if you don't mind a little cutting here and there."

session will be devoted primarily to the study of Palestinian music and dance.

Max Helfman, appointed director of the institute, heads the faculty, which includes Ernest Toch, Gertrude Kraus, choreographer of the Habimah and the Palestine Opera, is enroute to the United States to lead the dance department.

LILY PONS and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, who are on a combined vacation and concert tour abroad, will appear this month with the Orchestra Conservatoire de Paris and the Orchestra Suisse Romande in Geneva. There will be four concerts in England in June, two with Pons and Kostelanetz and two with Kostelanetz conducting without a soloist.

Rose Hampton, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the title role in the Richard Strauss opera *Daphne* when it is given its first performance in the Western Hemisphere at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires this summer. The opera, with a libretto by Joseph Gregor, had its world premiere in Dresden.

THE Young People's Concerts Committee of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York announces for 1948-49 the annual series of concerts at Carnegie Hall for older boys and girls and the second season of concerts at the Town Hall for children under nine. All the concerts will, as usual, take place on Saturday mornings at eleven.

The Carnegie Hall series of five concerts, which has been helping to develop young New Yorkers into music-minded citizens ever since Ernest Schelling inaugurated the series on January 26, 1924, will have four conductors: Dimitri Mitro-

poulos, Leopold Stokowski, Igor Buketoff, and Walter Hendl. The dates are Nov. 20; Dec. 18; Feb. 19; March 12, and April 9.

MR. MITROPOULOS, who has never before directed a young people's concert in New York, will open the series. A later program will introduce the young conductor-composer Igor Duketoff.



FELIX SALMOND, distinguished cellist, has been added to the faculty of the 1948 Juilliard Summer School. Continuing his work in the regular winter session of Juilliard, Mr. Salmond will teach ensemble and chamber music as well as give private instruction in cello. In addition to his career as soloist, Mr. Salmond has been a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music since 1924.

Muriel Kerr, brilliant young American pianist has also agreed to join the Summer School Faculty. Miss Kerr, who studied at the School with Ernest Hutcheson, has also been a member of the winter school faculty, having joined the piano department in 1935.

"Great—Don't Miss It!"—Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N. Y. Times

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WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WNN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test

11:30-WNBC—Jack Berck
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake

11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WBS—Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC—Brokenheart
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WBS—Helen Trent

12:45-WBS—Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Harkness
WBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig

WBS—Ma Perkins

1:30-WJZ—Pat Barnes

WBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Stumpus Boys

1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WBS—Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Encores

2:10-WNYC—Drama Time

2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Famous Favorites

2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Here's Hogan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WBS—Evelyn Winers
WQXR—Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WBS—Double or Nothing
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—News; Opera Scenes

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—N. Y. Youth Concert

3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Barbara Welles
WBS—Hint, Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas

4:25-WBS—News Reports

4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—The Ladies' Man
WJZ—Treasury Band Show
WBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre

4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WNYC—Disk Date Records
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight—Sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Bagnhart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz
WBS—Talks

6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WBS—Lum "A" Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ethel & Albert

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WBS—Jack Smith

7:30-WNBC—John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR—Labor Speaks
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WBS—Edward R. Murrow

8:00-WNBC—Dennis Day
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
WBS—Your Song and Mine
WNYC—Sonata Time
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Boston Blackie
WJZ—Vox Pop
WBS—Dr. Christian
WMA—Raymond Walsh

8:55-WBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WBS—Thomas L. Thomas
WNYC—Great Masters

9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC—District Attorney
WOR—Box 13—Sketch
WJZ—Go For the House
WBS—Harvest of Stars
WQXR—Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR—Leonard Rose
WNYC—Top Talk

10:00-WNBC—Big Story
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Bing Crosby
WBS—Whitler
WQXR—News; Diamond Horseshoe

10:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WOR—Symphonette
WBS—Capitol Cloakroom
WJZ—Star Theatre
WQXR—Just Music

11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music

WBS—News; Overseas Report
WQXR—News; World of Music

11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
WBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WBS—Galen Drake

12:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports



Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Belmont Results

FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course; claiming; 2-year old maidens fillies; \$3,500.
Ding (Hansman) 19.80 9.00 6.10
Star Shot (Donoso) 10.00 6.10
Z-Adan (Arcsro) 3.50
Z-Eternal Piety (Atk'n)
Also ran—Miss Rebel, a-Sarabay, *Hol-ly Star, Swirl, *Fluid Drive, a-Nora T, *Bunty Jewel, Trifle, *Terry Pepp, Dear Boots, Dizzy Whirl, Undivided, c-Kelhe-cor, *Miss Nina S, c-Suckle Sue, c-Deled Heart for Show, *Field, a-Ullmer-Hard Jr entry, c-Rosenberg-Godfrey entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Next (Donoso) 77.30 33.00 18.80
Battle Born (Jesop) 11.20 7.00
Best Effort (Wright) 6.10
Also ran—Comanche Peak, a-Ruling Time, Super Duper, Frodo Coil, Alex Barth, b-Leander, a-Yacane, Sweet Pegotty, b-Punchestown, a-Samson-Schliff entry, b-W G Low entry. Time—1:11 2/5.

THIRD—about 2 miles; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Strawhide (Adams) 4.80 3.20 2.30
Gala Reich (Anstett) 4.30 2.20
a-Mechanich (Smithwick) 2.30
Also ran—Silver Run, Drintown, a-Ball Me Out, a-Grabosky-Chapman entry. Time—3:53 1/5.

FOURTH—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course.
This becoming afternoon dress for the matron has the simple unglittered air every woman likes. Use a soft flower print or dotted fabric and trim with a neckline bouquet.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1770 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, cap sleeve, requires 4 1/2 yds. of 39-inch material.
For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., NY 3.

allowances: 2-year old; colts and geld-ings; \$4,000.
a-Wine List (Atkinson) 2.80 2.10 2.10
Marabout (Woodhouse) 2.30 2.10
Fire Again (Combest) 2.10
Also ran—Count Victor, a-Brick, Drafts-man, a-Greentree entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Sam Bernard (Combest) 4.40 2.90 2.20
Diri (Clark) 4.40 2.70
Mist O'Gold (Atkinson) 2.80
Also ran—Operator, Rasgano, East Light. Time—1:45.

SIXTH—1 mile; added acorn stakes; 3-year old fillies; \$15,000.
b-Watermill (Arcaro) 6.30 3.60 3.00
Alabue (Scurlock) 7.60 4.90
Pigreeny (Wright) 5.60
Also ran—Scattered, Dynamo, b-Shot-skak, Mackinaw, Royal Lily, b-Dixon Jr Widener entry. Time—1:37.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$5,000.
Degate (McCreary) 8.00 4.50 3.90
a-Pipette (Nash) 5.40 4.40
Sorisky (Licausi) 7.80
Also ran—Sir Helix, a-Heliotic, Snow Boots, Tzaritsa, Curtains Up, Kabul, Yankee Hill, a-Lewis-Ryan Jr. entry. Time—1:11 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
Kid Stuff (McCreary) 4.90 3.50 2.50
Transatlantic (Jasper'n) 3.70 2.60
Put and Call (Olsh) 2.50
Also ran—Chal Jay, Peanut's Girl, Farmington. Time—1:52 1/5.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Wednesday, May 26, cloudy & fast, post 1:30 p.m. EST.
FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course; claiming; 2-year old maidens colts & geld-ings; \$3,500.
Wars End 143 a-Bayside 110

Structure 113 Promotion 116
Brother Henry 116 Hiya Sailor 113
Kibosh 116 Hop Off 110
New Hope 113 A-Jay Street 112
Our Flays 113 a-Milron Beere 116
Old Town 113 a-Jay Ray
a-Godfrey-Rosenberg entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
Pocono 108 Lamp Light 113
Play Tag 108 Schoharie 113
**Wexford 111 Dry 116
Alairne 113 Laurel Road 113
**Our John Wm 106 Christie Rogers 113

THIRD—about 1 1/4 miles; allowances; hurdlers; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Charlotte 135 *Inverose 137
*Sting Price 145 Galbrae 142
b-Dunnalid 142 Heldenage 137
Joal Joy 155 *High Price 143
*Mr Man 150 Quesada 142
*Fittstown 143 b-Lion Rampant 150
Frere Markette 145 **Bosswellian 143
Scuttle Man 152 Red Blossoms 150
c-Rapier 142 c-* Oratorio 135
Top Knot 137 a-* Fall Guy 135
a-Auburn farm entry; b-Rokeby-Sham-rock stable entry; c-L E Stoddard Jr entry.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; maidens; 3-year old fillies; \$4,000.
Be Ready 116 Poor Pebble 116
Magic Mirror 116 La Kitty 116
* Killfane 111 Swing Me 116
Red Points 116 Ragtime Band 116
Miss Moon 116 Sinsin 116
Miss Moon 116 Sinsin 116
a-Maid Me 116 ** Gay Love 109
Misabi 116 a-Jumpsie 116
Miss Mine 116
a-Winfield stable entry.

FIFTH—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course; allowances; 2-year old fillies; \$5,000.
Green Balze 110 a-Flying Ship 110
Be Sure 115 Pompous 110
Gray Charker 110 Eternal Flag 120
Loyal Warner 110 a-Misguided 110

a-Phlips-Wheatley stable entry.
SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$7,500.
Stymie 122 ** Tide Rips 108
Talon 122 Vertigo II 114
SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; fillies and mares; \$5,000.
** Silver Fog 102 Demure 117
Catana 109 Benure 114
**Flaring Home 107 Red Shoes 118
Pretty Valley 109 Whipsaw 109
C'est Tout 109
EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Dauntless Bo 117 *Glib Lady 103
Flare Skirt 109 ** Snob Tourist 111
Equinox 118 Salford II 117
*Sir Gallascene 110
*5 **7 lbs. asc; listed according post pos.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Kibosh, Hiya Sailor, Oldtown.
- 2-Alairne, Our John Wm., Lamp-fliter.
- 3-Frere Markette, Fall Guy, Stingprice.
- 4-Magic Mirror, Sinsin, Swing Me.
- 5-Be Sure, Eternal Flag, Gray Charker.
- 6-Stymie, Talon, Vertigo II.
- 7-Demure, Silver Fog, Catana.
- 8-Equinox, Snob Tourist, Glib Lady.

Age of Mechanization
CHICAGO (UP)—The machine age has caught up with the Chicago police department. Sixty-four motorcycles have replaced horses in the police mounted division.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR They Are Not Angels
ASTOR THEATRE Mr Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE *Jenny Lamour
BIBOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI *Barber of Seville; Carnival of Venice
CRITERION Big City
ELYSEE *Marius
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE *Beauty and the Beast
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN This Wine of Love
GOTHAM *Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNEGIE Camille
LITTLE MET The Women
LOEW'S STATE Fuller Brush Man
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life (Wednesday Night)
NEW YORK King of the Gamblers; Bandits of Dark Canyon
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART *Citizen Kane
PARAMOUNT The Sainted Sisters
PARK AVENUE Show Time
PIX Passionelle *Tornet
RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
REPUBLIC Left Show
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI *Another Part of the Forest
ROXY The Iron Curtain
RKO PALACE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
STANLEY Clandestine; Triumph of Youth
STRAND Silver River
VICTORIA Berlin Express
WARNER Theatre closed.
WINTER GARDEN River Lady
WORLD *Paisan

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Meet Me At Dawn
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ARCADE Shocking Miss Pilgrim; Half Way House
BEVERLY Old Man Out; Jeanne
CITY The Idiot; Girl of the Canal
COLONY The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX *Nicholas Nickleby
58TH ST. GRANDE *Seventh Veil; Magnificent Well
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX I Know Where I'm Going
GRAND SQUARE *I Know Where I'm Going
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Out of the Blue
IRVING PLACE Dis Fledermaus; Adventure in Music
LOEW'S CANAL Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S COMMODORE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S ORPHEUM B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S 72ND ST. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MONROE Hoodlum Saint; Return of Monte Cristo
NORMANDIE I Walk Alone
PLAZA Sitting Pretty
RKO ORPHEUM Lightning in the Forest; Main St. Kid
RKO PROCTORS 86TH Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO PROCTORS 38TH *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE *I Know Where I'm Going
STUTON *The Brothers
84TH ST. *Open City
TRIBUNE—Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
TUDOR Jolson Story
YORK If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

West Side

AROLD Tomorrow at Seven; Are Such Fools
APOLLO Furia; Symphonie Fantastique
ARDEN Out of the Past; *Bambi
BEACON *T Men; Out of the Blue
BELMONT Santa
BRYANT Program Not Available
CARLTON *Henry V
COLUMBIA Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
DELMAR El Yugo; Cal Ua Sueno
EDISON City for Conquest; Pin-Up Girl
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Clouds Over Europe
ELGIN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
GREENWICH Sentimental Journey; Green Cockatoo
LAFFMOVIE Paimy Days
LOEW'S 83RD ST. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S SHERIDAN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LYRIC Tales of Manhattan; Dark Corner
MIDTOWN Program Unavailable
NEMO Winter Meeting; To the Victor
NEW AMSTERDAM Sitting Pretty; For You I Die
RIVERSIDE *T-Men; Out of the Blue
RIVERSIDE Winter Meeting; To the Victor

RKO COLONIAL *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO 81ST ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO 23RD ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SAVOY Cluny Brown; Wedding Night
SCHUYLER Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
SELWYN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?
77TH ST. Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
SQUIRE Club de Jeunes; School for Sinners
STODARD *The Canadian Skies; Jolson Story
STUDIO 68 *I Know Where I'm Going; Hungry Hill
SYMPHONY *Jazzbel; Secret Mission
TERRACE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
THALIA Die Fledermaus
TIMES Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TIVOLI Gas House Kids in Hollywood; Scared to Death
TIMES SQUARE Mask of Deceit; Galloping Thunder
TOWN Goldwyn Follies; DJ-Jay
WAVERLY Relentless; Sign of the Ram
WORKTOWN Sitting Pretty; Campus Honeymoon

Harlem

HARLEM APOLLO House Falcon's Adventure; Hopalong
LOEW'S OPERA House Falcon's Adventure; Hopalong
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S 116TH ST. B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S VICTORIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
ODEON Isle of Missing Men; Phantom of 42nd St.
RKO ALHAMBRA Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO 125TH ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO REGENT Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RENAISSANCE Crime of the Century Murder My Business
ROOSEVELT For You I Die; Madonna of the Desert

Washington Heights

ALPINE This Time for Keeps; Arnello Affair
DALE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
DORSET—Relentless; Sign of the Ram
EMPRESS Carnival of Sinners; Clouds Over Europe
GEM City Without Men; Prison Without Bars
HEIGHTS They Met in the Dark; Jeannette
LANE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S INWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S RIO My Girl Tia; Sitting Pretty
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO COLISEUM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO HAMILTON Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO MARBLE HILL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
UPDOWN Relentless; Sign of the Ram

BRONX

ACE Angels' Alley; Docks of New Orleans
ALERTON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ASCOT *I Know Where I'm Going; Gaiety
BEACH *Shoe Shine; Smart Politics
BEDFORD Program Unavailable
BURKE Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
CIRCLE Trail of the Vigilantes; Junior Miss
CONCORDE Dark Waters; Sign of the Open Road
DALE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
DE LUXE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
EARL *T Men
FENWAY Uncle Moses; Feast of Passover
FREEMAN This Above All; Elephant Boy
GLOBE *Body and Soul; Curley
LIDO O.S.S.; Tokyo Rose
LOEW'S AMERICAN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Miracle Eros; The Great Advisor
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S BURLAND Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S ELSMERE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S GRAND Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S NATIONAL Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S 167TH Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S PARADISE—Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S POST ROAD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S SPOONER Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S VICTORY Program Unavailable
MOSHOLU Sitting Pretty; Angela Alley
NEW RITZ *Well Digger's Daughter; Women in Bondage
PARK PLAZA Winter Meeting; To the Victor
PROSPECT Program Not Available
RKO CASTLE HILL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO CHESTER Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO FRANKLIN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO FORDHAM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO MARBLE HILL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO PELHAM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO ROYAL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ROSEDALE Back to Back; Radio City Revels
SQUARE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
TUXEDO Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
UNIVERSITY Having a Wonderful Time; Gallant Boas
WARD *You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
VALENTINE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
ZENITH Journey Into Fear; Call of the Wild

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON *T Men; Out of the Blue
FOX Scudsa-Hot Scudsa-Hay; Panhandler
LOEW'S MELBA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN *All My Sons; Doe You With It

MAJESTIC Men of Texas; The Storm
MELBA Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MOMART Pittsburgh; Green Hell
PARAMOUNT Naked; Caged Fury
RKO ALBEE *Salked City; Louisiana
RKO ORPHEUM *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Miracle of the Bells; Let's Live Again
STRAND French Leave; Rocky
TERMINAL Hold That Blonde; Well Groomed Bride
TIVOLI Day of Wrath; Angelina

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CERLETON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO PROSPECT *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SANDERS Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Abroad with Two Yanks; Somewhere in the Night
LINCOLN To Live in Peace
LOEW'S BREVOORT Mark of Zorro; Drums Along the Mohawk
LOEW'S BEDFORD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
NATIONAL Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
SAVOY *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Brownsville

BILTMORE April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S PALACE City Without Men; Prison Without Bars
LOEW'S PREMIER Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
MILLER Repeat Performance; Road to the Big House
STONE *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SUPREME The Light Ahead; Wild Frontier
SUTTER Blue Dahlia; Take It or Leave It

Crown Heights

CARROLL *Double Life; Black Bart
CROWN Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
CONGRESS *Double Life; Black Bart
HOPKINSON The Idiot; *Leningrad Music Hall
LOEW'S KAMEO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S PITKIN—B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S WARWICK Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO REPUBLIC *Gentleman's Agreement; If Winter Comes
ROGERS *Open City; Tight Shoes
STADIUM *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Flatbush

ALBEMAR *Double Life; Black Bart
ASTOR Children of Paradise
AVALON *T Men; Out of the Blue
AVENUE D *Carmen; Diamond Horseshoe
AVENUE U *Body and Soul; Curley
BEVERLY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CLARIDGE *Double Life; Black Bart
COLLEGE Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
ELM Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
FARRAGUT *Double Life; Black Bart
FLATBUSH *Slight Case of Murder; Jazabel
GRANADA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
JEWEL Tampico; Pardon My Past
KENT Keys of the Kingdom; Tampico
KINGSWAY *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LEADER Miracle of the Bells; Campus Honeymoon
LINDER Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
MARINE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
MAYFAIR I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MIDWOOD *T Men; Out of the Blue
NORSTRAND *Double Life; Black Bart
PATIO Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
QUENTIN Father O'Flynn; Men of Ireland
RIALTO *Double Life; Black Bart
RUGBY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO KENMORE *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TRAYMORE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TRIANGLE The Raven; *Lover's Return
VOGUE *I Know Where I'm Going

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
OCEANA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO TILYU *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SHEEPSHEAD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RIALTO *Double Life; Black Bart
TUXEDO Overture to Glory; Vernon and Irene Castle

Bay Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY *Open City; One Exciting Week
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Cavalleria Rusticana; Lady Is Fickle
MARBORO *T Men; Out of the Blue
WALKER *T Men; Out of the Blue
BERKSHIRE Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
CENTER Laura; Blonde Comet

Good
Tops

COLISEUM If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ELECTRA Song of the Open Road; South Riding
EMCOTT *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
FORTWAY Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
HARBOR Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
LOEW'S ALPINE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE April Showers; *Adventures of Robin Hood
PARK I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RITZ 39 Steps; *Of Mice and Men
RKO DYKER *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO SHORE ROAD *You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
STANLEY *Body and Soul; Curley

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LOEW'S GATES Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RIDGEWOOD *T Men; Out of the Blue
RIVOLI *Open City; Tight Shoes
RKO BUSHWICK *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO MADISON *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Williamsburg

ALBA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
COMMODORE *You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
KISMET Adventures of Marco Polo; Jam Session
LOEW'S BROADWAY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCUS Spanish Picture
RAINBOW April Showers; *Robin Hood
RKO REPUBLIC *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SUMNER *T Men; Out of the Blue

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BROADWAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
GRAND Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
LOEW'S TRIBORO B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
STEINWAY Heart of Virginia; Isle of Destiny
STRAND This Time for Keeps; Arnello Affair

Bayside

BAYSIDE *Double Life; Black Bart
CORONA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S PLAZA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
VICTORY Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable

Forest Hills

INWOOD Double Life; Black Bart
FOREST HILLS *T-Men; Out of the Blue
MIDWAY *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TRAYLON *Body and Soul; Curley

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
MAYFAIR Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
ROOSEVELT Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO KEITHS *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TOWN Blue Dahlia; The Plainsman
UTOPIA Out of the Past; *Woman's Vengeance

Jamaica

ARION Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
AUSTIN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
BELLARE *T Men; Out of the Blue
CARMELIA If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
CARLTON *Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
CASINO *Body and Soul; Curley
COMMUNITY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CROSSBAY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
DRAKE *Double Life; Black Bart
GARDEN *T Men; Out of the Blue
JAMAICA Legend; Killers of the Sea
KEITHS *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LAURELTON *Double Life; Black Bart
LEFFERTS *T Men; Out of the Blue
LINDER Fallen Angel; Destiny Rides Again
LITTE NECK *Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S VALENCIA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S WILLARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE *Double Life; Black Bart
MERRICK Sitting Pretty; Hat Box Mystery
OASIS *Double Life; Black Bart
QUEENS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN *Body and Soul; Curley
ROOSEVELT I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RKO ALDEN My Girl Tia; Three Faces West
ST. ALBANS *T Men; Out of the Blue
SAVOY *T Men; Out of the Blue

Rockaway

GEM April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
PARK Siding Pretty; My Girl Tia
RKO COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RKO COLUMBIA Pante; Main St. Kid
RKO STRAND *Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Woodside

BLISS *T Men; Out of the Blue
CENTER Centennial Summer; Secret Heart
43RD ST. The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
HOBART *Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S UNCONQUERED; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S MIRACLES of the Bells; Dangerous Years

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Something to Think About . . .

WHAT'S HE THINKING, the big guy at Pompton? His intimates tell you this is the Louis who trained for the second Schmeling fight. "The old Joe again . . ." they whisper, conveying the opinion that Walcott is in for an equally bad night. Yes, nobody doubts that Louis is exhibiting much of the grim determination for this, his last fight, that he did 10 years ago prepping for a bout which then represented his biggest hurdle even though he was already champion of the world.

With Walcott, of course, Louis only has a ring argument. But it's easy to understand why it means as much to him as did whipping Schmeling. It would be ironic if Joe didn't retire undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. It surely would be, after all these years of glorious achievement. Joe used to talk about that years ago, when the end of the trail was still something in the dim future. But the very fact that he did remind one often, of his dream of retiring undefeated, indicates how much it means to him right now that he's smack up against it. So that's one thing Louis can't help but think about as the days peel off, bring June 23 ever closer. And then there's Louis' pride . . . not unseparated from his feeling about wanting to go out undefeated. He looked bad last December, very bad, was bounced down twice and awarded a controversial decision. Physically, at the fight's end, he looked like the loser . . . eye clamped shut, lips cut and swollen . . . booed by some boneheads for the first time in his life. A proud man doesn't forget such things easily.

Something else must be occupying Joe's mind as he goes through his camp chores. Can he avoid a repetition of the last fight? Don't kid yourself, Louis is thinking exactly that. Not without confidence in his own ability . . . but with new respect for the man who almost beat him. Louis should readily agree that he held Walcott cheap last time and Jersey Joe is a much better fighter than anyone ever gave him credit for. Louis knows that he must be at least as sharp as he was for Conn and Mauriello in '46, because truth is, Jersey Joe is a much better equipped fighter than either of those two. In my book, and I said so before last December's fight, Walcott is the best challenger Louis has ever had to face. A remarkably conditioned man who is a defensive genius and catlike quick in spotting an opening for a right-handed counter . . . a man who can twist and turn and keep his legs in constant motion for 15 rounds despite his age. . . .

Louis must also understand that Walcott would be foolish to alter the style which brought him such success last time . . . would be foolish to stand still and ex-

change punches with Louis. So Louis can expect the same tactics from his opponents and therefore the real test is upon him, the champion, to be able to do what he couldn't do last time . . . catch that exasperating will o' the wisp . . . catch him . . . set him up . . . and blast him out first time the opportunity presents itself.

Can he catch him? Can he keep him caught if he does. . . . He won't know for sure until he's actually in the ring again with that problem. And so I believe there is much Joe Louis thinks about these afternoons . . . and if he goes about his conditioning chores with the same deadly intent that was his for Schmeling . . . it's because this too, is another vital test for him . . . and he has to come through.

OVER AT GRENLOCH LAKE, the challenger must be musing on a few spare thoughts also. Walcott has plugged the hard luck trail for too many years in the ring racket. Maybe you didn't know that many years ago, when he was just a kid, a gold-toothed bald-headed oldtimer was attracted to him . . . thought he had the stuff and started taking over as young Walcott's trainer. But before long, that trainer got a rush-call from two gentles in Detroit who had an 18-year-old Golden Glove prospect whom they wanted the oldtimer to mold. And so Jack Blackburn had to leave Walcott go, packed his bags, and commenced the teaching job, for which he'll always be remembered. . . .

That's just one of the breaks which went the wrong way for Walcott. Another was in never having had a manager with the right connections when he was young and at his peak. That's a bum break in itself . . . not to have had reason for any incentive till you're 32 . . . already fighting on borrowed years.

Then comes a December night, when you make everybody eat those words about being a third-rate clown . . . put up a great fight . . . but the decision goes against you. You can't help thinking there's another of those hardlucky tricks popping up to knock you down.

New comes another chance. You know that the other guy is murder the second time out . . . you wonder whether you'll be able to come as close as you did six months ago . . . or whether there's gonna be an avenging tiger on top of you before you even get warm. . . .



Figure Worst is Over For Dodgers with Taylor Back

By Lester Rodney

WHITHER NOW for the Dodgers after the ending of that sad losing streak? As the rain washed out yesterday's game with the Chicago Cubs word was awaited from coach Clyde Sukeforth, who has gone to Montreal to wean pitching help from the farm team.

Sukey may bring back Hank Behrman, who has been firing his fast stuff past I. L. batters, or it may be Don Newcombe. More likely Behrman. Room on the roster will have to be made by dropping an infielder. Because of the reluctance to part permanently with Tom Brown or Gene Mauch, neither of whom can be optioned, the infield is overloaded with eight men. The deal may be the dropping of Preston Ward for a year in Class AA, thus settling the infield with Robinson on first and Miksis on second. The latter is obviously the team's eventual second sacker (he's 21 and Robinson near 30) so the board of strategy would like to go with him and give him a chance to untrack.

Is the team still a pennant contender? If Harry Taylor moved back as a staff stopper who can win the big ones the answer is yes. Pitching is still the problem but pitching was the problem last year too. The Dodgers trail the pace setting Cards by 8 games. Too much? Back in '42 the Dodgers led the Cards by ten full games in August—and finished second.

The club still has over-all balance. Right now three regulars are over the .300 mark, Furillo at .354 (he'll play center all the way now), Robinson at .333 and Edwards at .305. Jackie, by the way, feels he is on the way at bat. Against Kent Peterson and Bucky Walters Monday he hit his two hardest shots of the year, a screaming low double to the center field wall and a 380 foot cannon shot into the stands, long-est ball he's hit in his short major league career. He's well ahead of last year's pace in runs batted in despite the ailments which kept him benched for a while. You should see his name in the five leading hitters any time now.

Reese at short and Jorgenson and Cox at third figure to gravitate to the 280 mark, with Billy the consistent long ball threat over the long pull. The outfield remains a problem while Pete Reiser's ankle continues to bother him. Playing

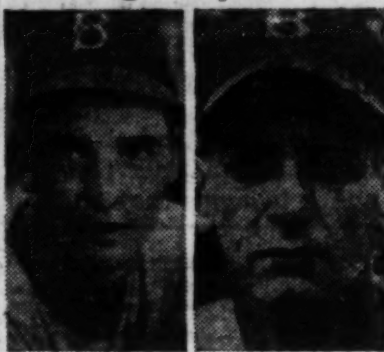
CZECH HOCKEY VISIT SET

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24 (UP).—Tom Lockhart, president of the Amateur Hockey Association, said today that all expenses will be paid for the Czechoslovakian ice hockey team which has been invited to tour the United States next winter.

The Czechs, who nearly tied Canada for the 1948 Olympic hockey championship, reportedly said they would accept if the AHA paid their expenses.

He said he hoped the Czech team would accept the AHA's invitation. If it does, he said, he expects the Czechs to play at least a dozen games with U. S. amateur sextets.

Pitching Help?



sporadically hurts Peley's timing at bat. When he can get in there steadily with Furillo the team's run production should take an uplift. Reports have him ready to go and hoping for a spell of warm weather.

INCIDENTALLY, for critics of the midwinter deals, neither Dixie Walker nor Ed Stanky has been exactly a ball of fire. Dixie, usually a hot spring hitter till his legs weary, is struggling around the .250 mark and has done no decisive long hitting. Stanky has been handicapped by chest ailments and the

Zale-Graziano Brings Top Radio Price

Promoter Andy Niederreiter announced yesterday that broadcasting rights to the Graziano-Zale fight at Newark June 9 had been sold to a brewing company for \$45,000. It is the highest amount ever paid to an independent promoter for a fight in the United States, and exceeds by \$15,000 the amount which was paid for the broadcasting rights to the Graziano-Zale fight in Chicago.

Zale will arrive here Thursday and start working out at Stillman's Gym. Graziano also works out there, but they will be assigned different hours.

Braves have been going with Ryan at second.

With Taylor's return, the whole staff will get better spacing. Branca is too good a pitcher to stay around his present mediocre mark and Preacher Roe may have signaled the beginning of some real winning form. The rest of the staff is disappointing and "ifs" (Hatten, Barney, Palica). It's a long road back into contention. The Cards are better than anyone estimated. But I still want to see Marion and Slaughter looking so chipper in August. The Dodgers with a lot of bad, unsettled baseball out of their system, have the potential for a strong finish. They might be the Cards of '42.

That's what it says here, anyway.

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FOUR ROOMS. Partly redecorated. Some furniture. Nearby small Jersey Town. 30 minutes Times Square. Children okay. Lacks stove, refrigerator. Use of Bendix, attic, porch, lovely back yard. Reasonable. Box 177 c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

APT TO SHARE by single vegetarian for single person. 2 rooms, kitchen separate. Write Box 173 c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG MAN needs apt. or room lower Manhattan preferred. Box 169 c-o Daily Worker.

PROGRESSIVE MALE student from Chicago, working in New York this summer, needs room or small furnished apartment to rent, sub-let, or share. Beginning June 30. Box 172 c-o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

BARKER AVE 2733 (Q-2). Pleasant, furnished, room for rent in the Bronx.

BROOKLYN

PLEASANT room, next to bath. With or without kitchen privileges and phone. Write Box 175 c-o The Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE RADIOS—\$19.95 and up. All Standard Brands—10 to 20 percent off with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue near 14th St. GR 3-7812.

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USED FURNITURE, odd pieces, low prices, open evenings. Ed. Wendell, 102 E. 160 St., Bronx, N.Y.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook at the City Desk, 35 E. 12th St.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, inexperienced, W.M. train. Five-day week. Box 176 c-o Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED

COLLEGE GRAD, history major D. W. reader, needs job immediately. Reply Box 171 c-o Daily Worker.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: Blocks of tickets available for the Harlem Fair at reduced rates. Call SA 2-8807 for details.

SERVICES

FINE WATCH and jewelry repairs at reasonable prices. Special reductions to union members and readers. 261 Seventh Ave.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

OPPORTUNITY for an inexpensive vacation on a beautiful country spot till Decoration Day. Suitable for 2 couples or 1 family. For information, write B.B., Goldenbridge, N.Y.

SARATOGA, 2 rooms, kitchen, furn.; season \$300. Exchange for good used car. DA 3-8552.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., for good food and rest; make reservations for Decoration Day. Write or call Peekskill 3722.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

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6 words to a line

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Daily Weekend

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7 consec. inserts . . . 25c 30c

Commercial Ads:

1 insert 50c 60c

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7 consec. inserts . . . 30c 40c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 8 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

Desserts OUT at Pompton!

Golf isn't the only thing Joe Louis has given up in order to reach his finest fighting form for his title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott at the Yankee Stadium June 23.

On the day the champion arrived at his camp in Pompton Lakes, he said to Bill Bottoms, his chef:

"Bill, I don't want any desserts served to me until after the fight. And if I can go without it, so can all the rest of the boys. That means Marshall Miles (Joe's manager), Manny Seamon (his train-

er), and the sparring partners, too."

This represents quite a change in the training table at the Louis camp, for Joe has always been a big eater of sweets. Always in the past a big portion of ice cream was served for dessert every night after dinner.

But at this camp there is no ice cream, no puddings, and no cake.

Joe eats two hearty meals every day but he never eats between meals or before going to bed. Here is a sample breakfast: orange juice,

six stewed prunes, three slices of liver, fried onions, two boiled eggs, tea and toast but no butter.

At 5 o'clock in the evening he has his second meal. Generally it's fresh fruit salad, chicken soup, celery and olives, roast turkey, stewed corn, green beans, and tea.

Joe gets up every morning at 6 o'clock and goes on the road for six miles. Before hitting the road he drinks an eight-ounce glass of carrot juice. He says it's healthy and good for the eye sight.

YANKEES MAUL TIGERS 16-5

Henrich 5 for 5,
Raschi Wins 4th

DETROIT, May 25.—Tommy Henrich's perfect day at bat with two doubles, three singles, and a walk featured the New York Yankees' 22-hit attack today as they crushed the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 5, before a crowd of 18,864 at Briggs Stadium.

While the world champions battered four Tiger pitchers, Vic Raschi coasted to his fourth straight win against one loss although he gave up 12 hits.

The Yanks fell on Fred Hutchinson, their old nemesis, for five runs, three of them unearned, and six hits in the first two innings. They continued their run rampage against Alton Benton, Stubby Overmire and young Ted Gray to run up their biggest score of the year. Their output of hits equalled the total last Thursday in Chicago when they beat the White Sox, 13 to 2.

Besides Henrich, Charley Keller, George McQuinn, and George Stirnweiss had a good hitting day, collecting three hits each. Every Yankee had one or more hits, including Raschi who had two singles, but there were no homers.

It was Hutchinson's third loss against the same number of victories.

YANKEE NOTES: Snuffy Stirnweiss seems to snap out of his batting slumps whenever word reaches him of an impending benching. The classy Yankee second sacker, in a bad batting slump until the last few days, was earmarked for a seat on the bench on Rizzuto's return to the lineup, with Bobby Brown taking over at the keystone. . . . Brown has been hitting at a nifty pace on the western swing, hardly making Rizzuto's absence felt at all. . . . For a while today, it looked as Joe DiMaggio, amidst the carnage, was going to go hitless. But Joe finally collected his safety in the seventh. . . . Isn't Hutchinson the lad who once broke up the Yankee 19-game winning streak? . . . When Yogi Berra hit his grand slam double in the ninth, it looked as if the slaughter would never stop. But a force by McQuinn and Stirnweiss hitting into a double-play finally called a merciful halt.

The Yanks play one more here today and then head for home, with the western swing an unqualified success.

The Box Score

Detroit	ab r h po a	New York	ab r h po a
Berry ss	4 2 2 5 4	Brown ss	5 2 2 0 2
Mayo 2b	3 0 0 3 8	Henrich rf	5 4 5 3 0
Mullin rf	5 1 2 0 0	Keller lf	5 1 3 4 0
Evers cf	5 0 2 1 1	DiMaggio cf	5 2 1 4 0
Wertz lf	5 0 2 3 1	Berra c	6 0 2 0 1
Campbell 1b	4 1 2 10 1	Johnson 3b	4 2 1 0 1
Lake 3b	3 0 1 1 0	McQuinn 1b	6 2 3 6 0
Swift c	4 0 0 2 0	Stirnweiss 2b	4 1 3 1 2
Hutchinson p	1 0 0 1 0	Raschi p	5 2 2 0 2
Benton p	1 0 0 1 0		
Overmire p	0 0 0 0 0		
a-Vico	1 0 0 0 0		
Gray p	0 0 0 0 0		
b-Wakefield	1 1 1 0 0		

Totals: 37 5 12 27 17 Totals: 46 16 22 27 8
a-Struck out for Overmire in 7th.
b-Doubled for Gray in 9th.

Score by Innings:
New York 1 4 1 0 3 1 3 0 3-16
Detroit 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2-5

Errors—Berry 2, Brown, Wertz. Runs Batted In—McQuinn, Brown, Henrich 2, Keller 3, Stirnweiss 3, Raschi, Berra 4, Evers, Mayo, Wertz, Mullin. Two Base Hits—Henrich 2, Johnson, McQuinn, Keller, Berra, Berry, Wakefield. Three Base Hit—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Mayo, Double Plays—Johnson, Berry, Stirnweiss, McQuinn, Raschi, Berra, McQuinn, Berry, Mayo, Campbell, Mayo, Berry, Campbell 2. Left on Bases—New York 10, Detroit 9. Base on Balls—Off Raschi 3, Benton 2, Gray 4. Struck Out—By Raschi 8, Benton 1. Hits and Runs—Off Hutchinson 5 and 5 in 2 innings. Overmire 8 and 4 in 2 1/3. Benton 5 and 4 in 2 2/3. Gray 3 and 3 in 2. Wild Pitches—Raschi, Hutchinson. Losing Pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Berry, Hurley and Grieve. Time of Game—2:23. Attendance—18,864.

POLLET, KOSLO
GO TONIGHT

An all day rain washed out one of the season's big attractions last night—the first Polo Grounds appearance of the fast moving St. Louis Cardinals. Today's game has been moved down to a p.m. encounter to make up for the lost revenue and take care of night ticket holders.

The same pitchers will toe the mound, the rejuvenated, unbeaten Howie Pollet and the surprising Dave Koslo in a battle of southpaws. The second place Giants are 2 1/2 games behind the Cards, whom they have met only once and defeated behind the same Koslo.

With Lockman having accustomed himself to left field, the Giants now present the most spectacular fielding trio in baseball in Whitey, Thomson and Marshall. Kerr and Rigney are doing tricks around the keystone.

Can Young Rocco Rock Kid Gavilan?

A brisk sale of tickets is reported by 20th Century Sporting Club for Friday night's attractive card of two top ten-rounders. And no wonder, with the Kid Gavilan-Rocco Rossano affair pretty much of a natural, and an evening of rough milling forecast for the other feature between Harold Green and Rocky Castellani.

Rossano will afford Gavilan a stiff test, if Rocco's last Garden putting was any criterion. On that occasion, he stiffened clever Eddie Giosa in the first round, looking very much like a imitation of the skinny young Lew Jenkins who started his climb to the top in a similar style. But whether Rossano can set up Gavilan for a haymaker is open to considerable question on Jakobs Beach.

The kid is as classy and wispy a customer as has been seen around these parts in recent years. Fresh from a win over tough Tommy Bell,

Gavilan is eager to get back into the thick of things for welterweight honors. After twice taking the measure of touted Gene Burton, Gavilan put on a great exhibition against lightweight champ Ike Williams in his last Gardner start, dropping a close decision which didn't have the accord of the fans.

Rocky Castellani is rated one of the brighter prospects on the middleweight horizon, and will be hard put to keep his star shining against as wise and talented a customer as Brownsville's Harold Green. Harold eked out a narrow win over rugged Smuggly Hursey in his most recent Garden appearance, and convinced a lot of observers that he is seriously whipping himself back into shape again.

There was a time when Harold seemed about to be through as a topflight performer. Marcel Cerdan had belted him cold, and even Her-

Perfect Day!



TOMMY HENRICH
Leads 22-Hit Attack on Tigers.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
*Cleveland	18	8	.692	—
*Philadelphia	19	10	.655	1 1/2
NEW YORK	13	11	.621	1 1/2
Detroit	16	17	.485	5 1/2
*St. Louis	12	14	.462	6
*Washington	12	17	.414	7 1/2
*Boston	12	17	.414	7 1/2
*Chicago	7	20	.259	11 1/2

*Does not include night games.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	19	9	.679	—
NEW YORK	16	11	.593	2 1/2
*Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	3 1/2
*Boston	16	13	.552	3 1/2
*Philadelphia	15	16	.484	5 1/2
BROOKLYN	12	18	.400	8
Chicago	11	17	.393	8
*Cincinnati	12	20	.375	9

*Does not include night games.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 16, Detroit 5.
Washington at Cleveland, night.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain, will be played tomorrow night.
Cincinnati at Boston, night.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE progressive Proportional Representation (PR) method of voting—will be an issue again in New York City this coming November.

The good government and pro-Wallace forces in town will see to it that New Yorkers will get another chance to vote for PR on the November ballot. . . .

TOWN TALK

Teddy Hart will play his original Frankie role when the National Broadcasting Company puts on its Three Men on a Horse series starting next month. . . .

The Army has forbidden its Armed Forces Radio broadcasts (it services soldiers overseas) to include political "comment, criticism, analysis or interpretation." However, they can broadcast "political news of a factual nature released by the State Department or by nationally recognized United States news services."

Whom are they kidding? . . .

Abe Burrows, who professes great enthusiasm for electric gadgets, claims he has two electric blankets—one portable, for walking in his sleep. He also has come up with this slogan for a baby laundry: **We Never Mangle Your Baby's Triangle** and introduced two new song titles: **Father Wants to Start a Third Party—He's Been Thrown Out of Two Tonight** and **I Know I'll See Her in My Dreams: That's Why I'm Staying Awake. . . .**

Motion picture rights to Robert E. Sherwood's recently-completed book on late Harry L. Hopkins' private papers, tentatively tagged **Roosevelt and Hopkins—an Intimate History**, have been turned over to David and Robert Hopkins, the presidential adviser's two sons, by Sherwood and Mrs. Louise Hopkins Gates, the widow now re-married, to dispose of as they see fit. David Hopkins is assistant to Charles Einfeld, at Enterprise Films, and Robert is a screen writer. Several studios have voiced interest in a picture based upon Hopkins. Hopkins' sons will have full control in allocating production rights to property, if deal is made. . . .

DEGRADATION

Below we are running the correspondence between Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's most noted directors and producers, and Lee Mortimer, the movie and night-club reviewer for Hearst's New York Daily Mirror.

From Capra to Mortimer:

"Your review of *State of the Union* knocked me into a tailspin. I was astonished because of the subversive motives you imply in its making.

"Naturally, I realize you are being zealous in your attempts to smoke out those who are with us and those who are against us. I have no quarrel with that. But if you come to the conclusion I am a Communist manipulator or Communist stooge, you are completely off your nut. Let me clear up a few things for you. I am a Catholic. My kids go to Catholic schools. I am a Republican. I even voted against FDR right along, not because I didn't agree with all his ideas, but because I thought he was getting too big for the country's good. I'm passionately against dictatorship in any form.

"I've served voluntarily in two wars. In the last one I received the Legion of Merit, and upon my discharge I was handed the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Marshall himself. I will volunteer against any American enemy.

"I have two motives in making any pictures: one, to entertain; two, to present a Christian doctrine. My conscience tells me these are both laudable. I like this country, Mr. Mortimer, I like it just as it is, and I imagine so do you. So let's not play into the hands of the opposition by calling each other Communists."

From Mortimer to Capra:

"Because I wholeheartedly approve of Capra's sentiments, expressed above, I stand by my recent review of *The State of the Union*. I believe he did a disservice by holding up to world derision at this crucial time our democratic electoral system. In view of Capra's letter, I will say it was done without malice, but certainly in bad taste.

"Furthermore, if Capra will reread the script, I'm sure he'll find that much of Spencer Tracy's 'cradle-to-the-grave' campaign material would sound natural foaming from Henry Wallace's blubbery mouth. I'll wager the Soviet's trained seals will use the picture as an indictment of our way of life."

Mortimer ran this correspondence in his column under the head, **"Capra Defends His 'State of the Union'."** (Mortimer, by the way, is the same character who, as itemed here previously, while reviewing *"Gentleman's Agreement,"* claimed that he had never encountered anti-Semitism in New York. Yet, as this column revealed, Mortimer had been so conscious of anti-Semitism that he had felt forced to change his original name because of it.)

Notes that in his "defense" Capra felt compelled to state his religion, the kind of schools his children attended, his political affiliations, how he voted and the reasons for his so voting.

None of this boot-licking satisfied the little Hearstling.

More honor to the Hollywood Ten! . . .